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A Live Community of Home Builders

DALY CITY RECORD

COLMA
The Market Basket of the Bay Region

WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED THE NORTH END PROGRESS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

DALY CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1932

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ROUTINE MATTERS BEFORE COUNCIL

Last Monday evening, November 28, there was a regular meeting of the City Council, all members being present and Mayor H. H. Smith presiding.

A communication was received from Mr. C. Jensen and Mr. S. Snow, asking permission of the Council to operate a sedan service in Daly City. As one of the applicants was present, he was advised to apply for the regular business license, and also to carry ample insurance for the protection of passengers.

The ordiance committee reported on the fake sales ordinance, saying that those who had proposed the ordinance have asked the committee to hold it in abeyance until more information could be gathered.

An ordinance regulating and relating to the construction, erection and maintenance of out door advertising structures was passed.

A communication from the Voters' League, suggesting certain work that might be done in Daly City with the county bond issue money, was referred to the projects committee for investigation. It seems to be the popular opinion among attorneys that the only work that can be done in cities with this money is that which is of county wide benefit.

A resolution was received, asking the Council to appoint the president of the Voters' League a member of the unemployment relief committee. The plea was made on the grounds that the Voters' League was a "patriotic" organization.

The Council listened to a lengthy discussion and explanation of the word Patriotic and its true meaning as applied to the Voters' League. However, some of the members of the Council, evidently with a recollection of having heard of the Voters' League in connection with politics, and in the absence of court or other authority defining the word Patriotic in such a case as this, were reluctant to take any action on the request, as the particular object of the Council in appointing the heads of all patriotic and fraternal organizations on the unemployment committee was the most commedable one of keeping the employment problem entirely out of politics.

A resolution was passed setting a hearing for the re-zoning of Lots 1 and 2, Block 31, Crocker Tract.

Monthly bills were read and ordered paid.

OFFICERS INSTALLED BY HILLCREST CIRCLE

On November 18, the members and friends of Hillcrest Circle, U. A. O. D., enjoyed another pleasant evening, the occasion being a public installation of officers.

The retiring Arch Druidess, Sue McKeown, opened the meeting and then turned it over to District Deputy Madeline Fellows and her staff of installing grand officers.

The officers installed for the coming term are: Junior Past Arch Druidess, Sue McKeown; Arch Druidess, Henrietta McKeown; First Bard, Edith Ferrari; Second Bard, Alice Rogers; Conductress, Elsie Ligon; Assistant Conductress, Margaret McNair; Chaplain, Catherina Foremn; Inside Guard, Victorine Bernardi; Outside Guard, Florence Kennedy; Trustees, V. Lombard, L. Pesce and M. Wegner; Auditors, B. McCarthy, H. Grantham and D. Holmberg; Organist, Gertrude Gehringer. Gifts were presented to Arch Druidess Henrietta McKeown, District Deputy Madeleine Fellows, Junior Past Arch Druidess Sue McKeown, Organizer Viorine Lombard and Auditor Dora Homberg by the Circle. Past Arch Druidess Catherina Foreman was presented an emblematic pin.

After the ceremones, dancng was enjoyed to the tunes furnished by "Doc" and his haywire orchestra until midnight.

Legion County Council Meets in Redwood City

The San Mateo County Council of the American Legion, comprising all the Legion Posts of San Mateo county, will hold their next regular meeting in the Veterans' Building, Redwood City, this Friday evening, December 2. Commander T. Louis Chess, who was recently elected to that office, will preside for the first time.

Written invitation has been extended to all the Legion Posts in the county to invite any and all members of their respective Posts to attend and participate in the deliberations of this meeting.

Commander Chess is desirous of having as many Legionnaires as may be interested in the work of the Council attend, and he has stated that they are welcome at all times.

MATRON TO FACE BIGAMY CHARGE

Mrs. Edith Ahr, a comely young Daly City matron, allegedly two times a bigamist, was arraigned in the court of Justice of the Peace Ellis C. Johnson last Monday afternoon, and the date for preliminary hearing was set for December 5, at 11 A. M. Mrs. Ahr appeared with her attorney, John Manders, of Redwood City. Bail previously set at $1,000 was reduced to $100.

Walter Ahr, of Golden Gate avenue, San Francisco, who alleges that he is

Mrs. Ahr's husband asserted that she possessed three husbands at one time. Attorney Manders pointed out that Ahr had brought similar charges against Mrs. Ahr a year ago, and that they were dismissed when Ahr failed to prosecute.

Mrs. Ahr explained that at the age of 16 she married George Sawitzke, in 1922. Following his death she married Ahr in Reno, in 1929, but as she didn't believe a Reno marriage was legal in California, and that it left her free to marry John Evans in San Francisco, in 1930. Divorce was too expensive, she said, so she believed there was no harm in marrying Charles W. Counsil, of Daly City, last April.

Mrs. Ahr's attorney contends there is an important geographical question in the Counsil marriage which annuls the tie and leaves her guiltless. His contenion was that Mrs. Ahr married Counsil in San Francisco, about two blocks across the line from Daly City, but they used a San Mateo county license. That if the Counsil marriage was illegal, and the Ahr marriage without effect in California, his client had only one legal husband, Evans. At any rate, Mrs. Ahr is free now, on reduced bail.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NOTES OF INTEREST

School has again opened after one week of holidays. The children enjoyed the freedom and are now ready for work and tests for the remainder of our fall term, which ends December 16.

The teachers of Northern California attended Teachers' Institute the first three days of last week, and listened to lectures given by people from various parts of the United States.

The theme throughout the Institute was the importance of the three C's. The three C's are Culture, Citizenship and Character, and in the process of education should be given as much stress as the three R's.

In these times of depression, when men and women are faced with discouragement, a lack of faith and fear, we realize we must help the youth to build for such emergencies.

A character that can withstand the stress and strain of today has its foundation in culture, which is really kindness and tolerance in every sense of the word. It embodies citizenship which is builded on culture and faith; faith in our fellow men, government, and God, on loyalty and a desire to serve.

The schools throughout the state, with the loyal help and support of the home, are trying to instill in the minds of our children the importance of the three C's, culture, citizenship, and character.

A long, long time ago, an Arab chief was taken ill in Persia. A wise Persian cured him with a drink brewed from some berries growing wild on the fields, and the Arab carried home with him some of those wonderful berries and planted them, thus introducing coffee into Arabia. With this romantic legend in the minds of the children, the Seventh and Eighth grade of Jefferson school, accompanied by their teacher, visited the George Caswell Coffee Co., Friday afternoon, November 18. Much interest was evidenced on the part of the students as the superintendent explained to them the coffee industry and the mechanism of the huge machinery. Previous to this excursion the class discussed the various legends of coffee, its cultivation, production, and preparation.

The children received a surprise after being taken through the coffee section of the plant. The superintendent took them into a room laden with the aroma of far away places. It was a section of the plant where tea and spices were packed. The raw vanilla bean was shown to the children and the process of manufacturing the extract from the raw bean was explained.

This excursion was a novel experience for the children, inasmuch as not a single child in the room had ever had the opportunity to visit a plant where the manufacture and preparation of everyday table beverages and spices were explained to them.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET

The TEXAS SENSATION AT THE OLYMPICS
COMPETED IN HER FIRST ATHLETIC EVENT LESS THAN THREE YEARS AGO
SHARES RECORD OF HIGH JUMP 5 feet 6 inches
UNOFFICIALLY HAS EQUALED EVERY OLYMPIC RECORD for WOMEN
HOLDS WORLD'S RECORD for BASEBALL THROW
BREAKS JAVELIN RECORD BY OVER TEN FEET WHEN IT SAILED and LANDED 143 FEET 4 INCHES AWAY
WEIGHS ABOUT 130 POUNDS
ESTABLISHES A NEW WORLD'S and OLYMPIC RECORD in the 80 YARD HURDLES — TIME 11.7 SECONDS
Miss Mildred (Babe) Didrikson of Dallas
"The ONE GIRL TRACK TEAM"
©. WNU

AMERICAN LEGION ADDING MEMBERS

The regular meeting of Daly City Post No. 410, American Legion, was held on November 23, in the Woodrow Wilson school. Comrade Prizborowski reported progress on the membership drive, several new members having enrolled.

The date of the next dance was set for December 17, at Eagles' Hall. The proceeds of this dance will be used to purchase the school medals given each term to the six honor graduates of the Daly City grammar schools.

Comrade Hayle E. Dragoo, of Fort Wayne Post No. 47, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, was a visitor. He told of some of the Legion activities in the East.

The regular meeting will be held on December 7, in the Woodrow Wilson school, instead of December 14. It is important that all members attend the graduation exercises at Jefferson Union high school on November 14.

The regular Eighth District meeting will be held in San Bruno on December 14.

Several members accompanied District Vice-Commander Crane to Redwood City on Monday night, where he presented a community service citation.

Several members will attend the Area meeting in Oakland on December 4, with District Vice-Commander Crane.

An army of 20,000 unemployed war veterans will be put to work on public construction jobs in California between now and January 1, with about 4,000 more slated for employmet on the $62,000,000 San Francisco Bay bridge project.

Other work soon to be started in the bay region includes the Hamilton Field, Marin county project, for which $335,000 has been appropriated for quarters and $145,000 for headquarters and operations base; Letterman hospital improvements, $15,000; Fort Mason improvements, $110,000; Presidio projects, $110,000; and Fort Winfield Scott adjustments, $140,000.

Construction of the giant San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge is the outstanding job on which veterans will be given work preference. The bridge bill states specifically that preference must be given to veterans with dependents, where they are qualified. Work will be provided in the southern part of the state when projects under federal financing are begun.

Officers Are Selected By County Teachers

Frank M. Stranger, San Mateo Junior College social science instructor, has been elected president of the San Mateo County Teachers' Association, it was announced at the office of Miss Pansy Jewett Abbott, county superintendent of schools, Redwood City. Mrs. Margaret Gillen, of the South San Francisco elementary school, is the new vice-president, and Miss Mary Traynor, principal of the Colma school, has been named secretary-treasurer.

SCIENCE CLASSES ENTERTAIN GUESTS

(By the Journalism Class.)

Tonight the Science Club of Jefferson Union high school, which is made up of all students taking subjects pertaining to science, will have a party, and entertain faculty members and trustees as their guests.

An interesting program consisting of plays and skits will be put on by the club members. It will begin with a call to assembly at 7:30 by "The Chemistry Buglers," and will continue as follows: Business meeting with Marion Mansfelt presiding; chemistry lecture by Walter Fati and Marie Kahle; Jewish monologue by Leo Becker, a member of the afternoon biology class; Liquid Air demonstration by Mr. Quirmbach; Sales monologue by Lyla Crane, also a member of the afternoon biology class; Biology skit by members of the morning biology section and a film by Mr. Gray. There will be a community sing, followed by a half hour of dancing, and refreshments. The affair will be strictly invitational.

Jefferson can now boast of a few "vagabonds" in the number of students who left school during the past two months. We are now being represented in such places as Sweden, Hawaii, and Los Angeles and Inglewood, California. Since last October 17, eight students have left school to travel, attend other schools, or take their places in the working world. The following is a list of the latest departures: Mary Bacheroff, residing in Sacramento; Eleanor Biaggini, helping her folks at home; Marie and Walter Britschgi, returned to Inglewood, where they will attend high school; Hugh Duke, left for Los Angeles; Helen Kennedy, now busy in the working world; Mario Rego, moved to Honolulu; Elaine Wahlstrom, on a trip to Sweden.

Physical education girls, after practicing the fine points of speed ball for a week, are now able to play the game with some skill. Interclass games will probably be played off during the last week of school, if not before. Speed ball is an interesting game, similar to basketball and soccer, and has always been a popular sport with the girls. The Juniors are favored to win the interclass games because they won in soccer.

On Friday evening, November 18, a Senior dance was held in the school auditorium. The auditorium was decorated in California and Stanford colors in anticipation of the "Big Game." The music for the occasion was played by the Cavaliers. To add to the color of the evening, the Seniors present wore their Senior sweaters, which came that day. Many parents and teachers were also present at the dance.

During the week preceding Thanksgiving, the Junior and Sophomore classes decided to go places in the interclass touch-football tournament. The Sophs easily took the measure of the Frosh, emerging the victors by a score of 29-0. The Sophs showed marked ability in intercepting passes and running them back for scores. A strong Junior team won from a fighting aggregation of Seniors by a score of 7-0. The game for the shampionship brought together the Sophs and the Juniors. The Juniors, after a bad start, flashed a brilliant aerial and running attack to beat the Sophs by a score of 25-6.

About thirty Sophomores attended the Sophomore swim recently at Lurline Baths. Besides the Sophs many upper and lower classmen attended. They spent the evening by swimming and exhibiting fancy dives. Much fun was had on the slides. They left at 10 o'clock and all agreed they had a wonderful time.

Several members of the faculty attended the musical tea which was given by Mrs. S. A. Landini at her home on Wednesday afternoon. The proceeds of the tea were given to the student aid fund of the Seventeenth District P. T. A.

Gambling conspiracy charges have been dismissed by Judge Charles W. Fricks, at Los Angeles, against ten of the eighteen defendants in the Culver City dog race trial. Among those dismissed were E. L. "Zeke" Caress, millionaire Tiajuana bookmaker.

OLD GLORY POST SEEKS RECRUITS

With the officers of Old Glory Post No. 2044, V. F. W., and Auxiliary duly elected and installed, let's put out a slogan: Each comrade and sister get a recruit and thus put Old Glory over the top. It can be done, and we on the side-lines must help and co-operate with our officers to make the coming year a success.

The meetings of both Post and Auxiliary last Friday evening, in the Masonic Hall, were well attended, and after the business sessions the usual "coffee and" was served by our good sisters.

We are proud that Le Roy Johnston and Mrs. Della Campbell from the Post and Auxiliary are to represent us on the unemployment committee, dan any member from the Post who is not working should register with the Welfare Board, and we are sure due consideration will be given them.

Commander Le Roy Johnston made the following appointments for the coming year: Captain Castle, laision officer, who will assist any veteran needing help through the Veteran's Administration Bureau, and will take care of widows and children of deceased veterans; Fred Collins, chairman of ways and means committee; Dave Rafetti, chairman of good will tour, also chairman of drive for new members; James H. Clifton, national and local publicity manager.

Thursday night the good will tour will visit Jacob Smith Post No. 83, and it is hoped to see many of the Old Glory comrades, with their headgear, attend. For further information, call up Dave.

The following were visitors from other Posts: Past Commander A. W. Cooper, Commander Frank Bubel, Junior Vice-Commander Harry Knell, and C. C. Warner of Jacob Smith Post No. 83, San Francisco; Commander F. W. Brown, Allen Franklin, Al. Streleater, Homer Gibbs, Charles Rostoni, and H. Canzoni of Thomas E. Hickey Post No. 2660, South San Francisco; Harry Vourlis, of Alexander the Great Post No. 2600, San Francisco, and L. Hammeter, of Post No. 818, San Francisco.

Old Glory Post extends a cordial invitation to all comrades to attend their meetings on the second and fourth Fridays of each month.

On December 17, Thomes E. Hickey Post No. 2660, of South San Francisco, will close its charter, and it is hoped that all the comrades of Old Glory will arrange to be on hand. The degree team of Old Glory Post will confer the long form to a class of recruits of Thomas E. Hickey Post on December 6. Remember, Post No. 2660 meets the first and third Tuesdays in the American Legion Hall. Let's help the baby Post of the Bay region get a good start.

Last Tuesday the good will tour visited Post No. 1205, San Francisco, and about twenty Old Glory members were there. After the installation of officers of the Post and Auxiliary, a cast of entertainers from Jack Green's studios entertained the comrades and sisters for over an hour, which was enjoyed by all except Ethel Dorn, our Past President, and Mrs. Jack Lewis, who missed about half of the show watching their husbands, who had a box seat.

Notice to horseshoe players: Our good Comrade Jess Henriques, of the State barber shop, has issued a warning that he is the champion of the Post.

J. H. C.

OPPOSES PLAN FOR PARK LABOR CAMP

The plan to establish a state labor camp in Memorial Park, or anywhere else in the county, failed to meet with the approval of the San Mateo county board of supervisors at their meeting last Monday. The refusal of the plan came after the county fire warden had advised the board that a camp could not be constructed before the rainy season had set in, and would be impossible to construct after the rain once had started.

Another factor in the rejection of the camp plan was the fact that the expense of building the camp would fall on the county, in addition to other expenses incidental to its operation. The state pays for the keep of single men in such camps, several of which have been established in other counties.

Members of the executive committee of the citizens' committee on bond issue work conferred with the supervisors on the various projects to be constructed under the bond issue funds. Quite a few such projects have already been adopted, and a number of others were adopted Monday.

County Surveyor James S. James urged the supervisors and the committee to establish a definite policy in the selection of bond issue projects, but no definite action was taken. Surveyor James maintained that the county should select major projects in various sections of the county and push them to completion, instead of appropriating small amounts in the various areas. He said further that the bond issue money should be considered as applicable to the county as a whole, and not have certain amounts alloted to certain cities. He added that he believed in this way far greater benefits to the county as a whole would result.

This plan was opposed by E. C. Lydon, of San Mateo, who said that in San Mateo the bond issue had carried solely on the strength of the claims that the money would be allotted. The issue was not settled finally.

In view of the fact that the rainy season is about to commence, Captain Edward Macauley told the supervisors he would double or triple the number of men now employed on projects, mony of which will have to be abandoned as soon as the heavy rains start. This will give more work at this time than was anticipated, he said, but added that those employed would have to strentch their earnings.

City Engineer Robert Klassen, Daly City, told the supervisors and committee that Daly City planned to ask for $40,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to extend the Colma water system, and if the request was granted, Daly City would ask about $19,000 for labor from the bond issue funds. The request was tabled.

The supervisors passed a resolution calling for bids on $112,000 worth of bonds.

District Attorney Edmund Scott was instructed to draw an ordinance controlling peddling in unincorporated areas of the county.

The board adjourned to meet on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock to take up the matter of certifying the recently adopted county charter to the legislature.

PALO ALTO PRINTER MEETS DEATH IN AUTO ACCIDENT

As the result of an automobile accident in Menlo Park, last Friday, Harry W. Allen, of Palo Alto, was instantly killed, and Howard Linton, of Redwood City, sustained injuries which may result in his death. The accident occurred when their car and one driven by Mrs. A. M. Edwards, of Menlo Park, crashed at an intersection. Mrs. Edwards escaped injury. Kennedy was a printer employed in Palo, Alto, while Linton, also a printer, has been employed on the Redwood City Standard. Kennedy, who was riding with Linton, was hurled 35 feet from the car and struck the curbing, being almost instantly killed. It is said Mrs. Edwards made a left turn and the Linton car crashed into her machine.

Burns Prove Fatal to Resident of Millbrae

Burns received when he fell against an open switch at the plant of the Illinois Pacific Glass Company, San Francisco, resulted fatally for William Beguhl, of Millbrae.

Beguhl, chief engineer at the glass works, slipped on an oily floor, falling against an electric switch box. His clohting was ignited and he received a severe shock before help could reach him. He was rushed to the Mission emergency hospital and later to the French hospital, where he passed away.

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NEW MILO BUILDING
DALY CITY, CALIFORNIA

The Place to Stop

GEORGE'S GRILL

6233 Mission Street

Steaks Chops Private Booths

A ministers' association recommends fasting and prayer as a means of ending the depression. Prayer might help, but fasting has been going on for quite a while with little benefit.

An optimist is a man who expects to find a clean pair of socks without holes.

ORDINANCE NO. 179.

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING AND RELATING TO THE CONSTRUCTION, ERECTION, MAINTENANCE AND USE OF OUTDOOR ADVERTISING STRUCTURES IN THE CITY OF DALY CITY, CALIFORNIA, AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF.

The Council of the City of Daly City do ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. The term "outdoor advertising structure," as used in this ordinance, is hereby defined to be any board, sign or structure erected for advertising purposes or upon which any advertisement is shown or wherever any poster, bill, printing, painting, device or other advertising matter of any kind whatsoever may be placed, stuck, tacked, posted, printed, painted or fastened; but this definition shall not be held to include any board, sign or surface used to display official notices, issued by any court or public office, or posted by any public officer in the performance of a public duty, or used to display announcement of meetings to be held upon premises whereon the same are displayed or used to advertise any business conducted on the premises where the same is located, nor shall it be held to include a real estate sign, advertising for sale or rent the property upon which it stands; provided, however, that all such signs so excepted from the definition of outdoor advertising structures herein shall not exceed twenty (20) square feet in size and shall be securely fastened to the ground or to the structure or to that which they are attached.

SECTION 2. Every person, firm or corporation engaged in or carrying on the business of Outdoor Advertising in the City of Daly City shall pay a license of Twenty-two and 50/100 ($22.50) Dollars per annum, payable in advance.

SECTION 3. No outdoor advertising structure shall be erected or maintained in a residential section of the City of Daly City. No outdoor advertising structure shall be erected or maintaned in any section other than the residential section of the City of Daly City unless permission to erect and maintain said outdoor advertising structure shall first be had and obtained from the City Council of the City of Daly City. The City Council of the City of Daly City is hereby vested with discretion to grant permission to erect or maintain an outdoor advertising structure in said City other than the residential section and their discretion in this matter shall be conclusive.

SECTION 4. No outdoor advertising structure shall be constructed or erected unless all portions of the base line thereof be at least thirty-six (36) inches above the surface of the ground upon which the structure is erected, and the space below the base line thereof shall be kept clear with the exception of the necessary upright supports, ornamental lattice work and baseboards.

SECTION 5. No outdoor advertising structure with an advertising surface in excess of twenty (20) square feet shall be constructed or erected unless the same can withstand a lateral wind pressure of twenty (20) pounds per square foot of exposed surface.

SECTION 6. No outdoor advertising structure shall be constructed or erected which has an advertising surface of more than ten (10) feet six (6) inches from the lower to the upper edge thereof.

SECTION 7. No paper, cloth or advertising matter shall be allowed or permitted to hang loose from any outdoor advertising structure, but the same shall be securely fastened or glued to the surface of the outdoor advertising structure.

SECTION 8. No statement, words or signs of and obscene, indecent or immoral nature, or any picture, illustration or delineation of any human figure in such form as to offend public morality or decency, or any lewd or lascivious act or any other matter or thing of an obscene, indecent or immoral nature shall be exhibited, posted, shown or displayed upon any outdoor advertising structure.

SECTION 9. No outdoor advertising structure shall be erected or constructed or any material structural change made therein without first securing a written permit from the building inspector so to do.

Any person, firm or corporation desiring such permit shall file with the building inspector, on a blank to be provided therefor by the City of Daly City, an application therefor. Such application shall set forth the location upon which it is proposed to so erect such outdoor advertising structure, describing the same by any description by which the same may be readily located or identified; shall give the name and address of the owner or agent in control of the property upon which the same is to be erected. Such application shall contain such other information as the building inspector may require and shall be accompanied by plans and specifications in duplicate of the proposed outdoor advertising structure and satisfactory proof of the consent of the owner, lessee or agent in control of the property upon which the same is to be erected.

If the plans and specifications of, and the application for, the erection of such outdoor advertising structure shows that the erection, construction and maintenance of the proposed outdoor advertising structure is in accordance with all the requirements of this ordinance, the building inspector shall issue a permit upon the payment by the applicant of a fee of One Dollar ($1.00) for each outdoor advertising structure to be erected.

SECTION 10. No person, firm or corporation shall knowingly maintain or cause to be maintained any outdoor advertising structure erected or constructed in violation of this ordinance.

SECTION 11. Every person, firm or corporation, as principal agent or employee, violating any of the provisions of this ordinance, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine not exceeding Three Hundred Dollars ($300.00) or by imprisonment not exceeding ninety (90) days or by both such fine and imprisonment, and each such person, firm or corporation shall be deemed guilty of a separate offense for each day during any portion of which any violation of any provision of this ordinance is committed, continued or permitted by such person, firm or corporation, and shall be punished therefor as provided by this ordinance.

SECTION 12. All ordinances and parts of ordinances of said City in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance, are hereby repealed.

Section 13. This ordinance shall be published once in the Daly City Record and shall take effect thirty (30) days after the date of its adoption.

Introduced this 14th day of November, 1932.

Passed and adopted as an Ordinance of the City of Daly City this 28th day of November, 1932, by the following vote:

AYES, and in favor of: Bodien, Dalton, Twesten, Fahey, Smith.
NOES: None.
ABSENT: None.

H. H. SMITH,
Mayor of the City of Daly City.

ATTEST:

B. C. ROSS,
City Clerk of the City of Daly City.

ODDS AND ENDS OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

The first pay-checks under the $350,000 relief bond program were signed by County Auditor Edward M. Stack last Monday. The payroll, amounting to $3,818, was distributed to 197 workers for the first week's work on San Mateo county projects on the relief program. The checks averaged $20.

Word comes from Oakland that J. M. Reid, alias Rogers, ex-convict, has confessed that he was responsible for the killing of C. K. Nisen, 72, of Hayward, last August. Nissen was shot to death when he arrived at his home and found a burglar looting the house.

Oscar F. Roemer, a Florin rancher, is dead as the result of a peculiar accident, being the victim of an explosion which covered him with flaming gasoline as he was filling his tractor for a day's work. The explosion occurred when the tractor tank overflowed and a cigarette in Roemer's mouth ignited the gas.

Following an accident in which the car he was driving struck and seriously injured an 8-year-old boy, Ed. Wrenholz, of Rockaway Beach, was arrested for reckless driving and driving without a license.

Score one more victory for California. Forty-five turkeys entered by Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Reiman, of Planada, all took awards at the International Turkey Exposition, Chicago, according to word received by the Reimans.

Henry L. Brooks, 76, veteran newspaperman and last surviving founder of the San Francisco Press Club, died at his home in Mill Valley last Sunday, following a brief illness.

A dispatch from Lone Pine, Cal., says that with money inherited while serving a prison term, C. H. Cochran, now on parole, stepped into the bank and repaid $4,500 he took in the hold-up for which he was sentenced three years ago.

Harold Blaim, 20-year-old student, was drowned off Salt Point, on the Sonoma county ocean shore, last Saturday, and at this writing his body has not been recovered.

George V. Ellis, district manager of the South San Francisco telephone exchange and district governor of Exchange clubs for this section, passed away last Sunday, after a lingering illness of three months, suffering from an ailment which baffled the skill of science.

Mrs. W. B. Bruce, of Redwood City, is in the Community hosiptal recovering from severe lacerations on the face and a broken nose, received when her car ran into a ditch on the Old Country road in San Carlos.

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE DRIVE IS ON

"Humanity demands that the Twenty-sixth Annual Christmas Seal Sale should be a decided success. With the people of the United States suffering from so many other ills, mental and physical, they cannot afford to overlook the menace of tuberculosis," said Mrs. C. W. Martin, treasurer of the San Mateo Association for Prevention of Tuberculosis, in commenting on the sale of Seals in San Mateo county.

"It is definitely known that tuberculosis has been in existence since 600 B. C. For centuries it ravaged the people of the world, who were at loss to combat it.

"The first decided step toward the conquering of the dread disease was made in 1882, when the tuberculosis germ was discovered by Dr. Robert Hoch of Germany. This discovery has enabled present-day medical men to bring about a definite attack on the cause of this widespread illness.

"The only known method of treatment is rest, food and fresh air. In order to provide these obstacles to the progress of tuberculosis we must have the support of the public during the Seal sale.

"The present conditions of unemployment make a serious problem and thousands are in need of the means of prevention. The Christmas Seal has a big job to do.

"Tuberculosis was the leading cause of death twenty-six years ago when the Christmas Seal sale was first started. At the present time the death rate has been reduced immeasurably and increased effort can practically erase it from the health picture.

"It is through the sale of Seals alone that anti-tuberculosis associations are able to keep the 'white plague in check. It is up to the public to see that the Seals receive prompt and proper attention,' she concluded.

Receipts from the sale of seals in San Mateo county are used for the support of the San Mateo Preventorium, where under-privileged children are cared for.

It's a poor executive who can't take a vacation without being missed.

HERE AND THERE

Fourteen canaries, a kitten and a terrier puppy serve as mascots for a fire company at Clarksdale, Miss.

At Wimbledon Eng., an owl attacked Sidney E. Sugden and flew away with his spectacles.

Four youths were found guilty of stealing twenty-seven highway signs from roads near Pontiac., Mich., recently.

License to operate an automobile has been issued to Thomas Gordon of Grand Rapids, Mich., who gives his age as 102.

A dog owned by a clergyman in Cumberland, Ohio, likes to go through the church licking the chewing gum off the bottom of the pews.

An automobile assembled from the parts of ten other discarded machines is being driven by George Scheirten, of Borger, Texas.

Miss Margaret Geogan, of St. Paul, thinks the cold she caught because the apartment house she lived in was too cold, is worth $56,000, so she sued the owner for that amount.

Changing her mind about being married to Stanley Karatiewicz, Mary Mkuila, of Grand Rapids, Mich., said she would be remarried to her former husband.

After "keeping company" for forty years, Michael Kenny and Miss Adele Snedeker, of Newtonville, Mass., have filed notice of marriage intentions.

Richard Philisinford, of Woodbine, N. J., five years old, merely grinned when a justice of the peace fined him $10 for throwing a stone through a window.

Charles Almendinger of Marion, O., owns a dog that has an extra "tail," several inches long, growing from its forehead.

Following a $400 cut in his salary, E. W. Daw, superintendent of schools at Wellsville, Ohio, voluntarily reduced it $600 more.

A spectator at a ball game in Stella, Neb., got up and swung his arms, batting down three geese that were flying low.

Awarded a one cent verdict in a $50,000 breach of promise suit, Miss Katherine Betty Warner, of Baltimore, said she was satisfied.

A garden rake was discovered imbedded at the center of a tree which was recently felled at the home of James Dietrich of Seattle.

A talkative Australian parrot gave evidence in police court in Adelaide, Wash., and convinced the judge that its master did not conduct a speakeasy.

Mrs. John Huart, who said she had lived under the same roof with her husband for 22 years as a stranger, was given a divorce at Spokane, Wash.

Because one of his chickens wandered into a neighbor's garden at Jenners, Pa., John Pastuch was arrested for trespassing and sentenced to 12 days in jail.

Instructions that a bottle of chloroform be put in her hands before closing her coffin were left in her will by Marianne Mason of Vincent Square Mansions, South Wales.

While journeying from Ottawa, Ill., to Chicago for his wedding to Miss Geraldine Heinrichs, Frederick Damman was held up and robbed of his wedding clothes and $100.

E. C. Parks, of Seattle, Wash., didn't know a bale of hay on the rear bumper of his car was on fire, but firemen did and extinguised the blaze on the run, after a three block chase.

When a thief attempted to rob a store in Visalia, Calif., for the fourth time he was caught and held in a bear trap which had been placed in the store by Constable W. D. Turney.

After Policeman Salvatore Franciosa vanished from a hospital in Richester, N. Y., he was found at his home devouring a meal consisting of roast chicken and a big platter of spaghetti.

Mistaking a moonlit concrete highway, near Petersburg, Ind., for a stream of water, a flock of wild ducks swooped down and hit the road so hard that 18 of the birds were killed.

A burglar in Indianapolis, Ind., stole Ray Taylor's radio, thereby solving Taylor's problem of whether to keep the radio or his dog, which howled when the radio was being used in the home.

Mrs. Helen Goins, of Indianapolis, Ind., obtained a divorce from her husband on a charge of cruelty when she told the court that after her husband purchased a new automobile he refused to let her ride in the front seat.

LEGAL AUTO LIGHTING REQUIREMENTS LISTED

With the California Committee on Public Safety and California Highway Patrol engaged in an educational and enforcement effort this month on the subject of properly adjusted headlights and other features of car lighting, the California State Automobile Association has issued a statement reviewing provisions of the state law.

All vehicles must carry lights from one-half hour after sunset to one-half hour before sunrise. Two headlights are required in front and one red light in the rear. Red tail lights are also required on trailers, as well as on the rear of vehicles which are stopped on the open road or in the city at night, unless there is sufficient light to reveal substantial objects at a distance of two hundred feet.

Glaring headlights are prohibited, and are considered to be glaring or dazzling when any part of the main bright portion of the beam strikes an object higher than the lamp center twenty-five feet or more ahead. Headlights are required to be of approximately equal candlepower and so attached that the centers of the lamps shall not be more than 54 inches above the ground. On all new cars now sold the law requires that the lamp centers shall not be more than 42 inches or less than 30 inches above the ground.

Motor vehicles may be equipped with two sidelamps, but no more or less, and they must be white. The term sidelamps refers to lights other than headlights, spot lights, and auxiliary lights, the rays of which project forward. Bulbs in sidelamps are limited to three candlepower. Sidelamps must not be lighted at the same time as the headlights.

Colored lights, other than amber or white, visible from the front, and colors other than red, visible from the rear, are prohibited upon private passenger vehicles, except in approved signal devices.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla.

That the business concerns of your city can meet your every requirement.

They take great pride in their ability to fill your orders and assure you prompt service.

When you buy from them you see what you buy and get it right now.

Your local dealers fully realize that their success depends upon satisfied customers and they make every effort to give you the quality and service that is necessary to keep you satisfied.

When you buy at home you see what you buy and take it home with you. If not as represented, you get quick adjustment.

When you buy from a peddler or a catalogue you get, some day, what they send you—maybe you will like it and maybe you won't.

If you investigate you will find you can get more for your dollar at home than you can elsewhere.

Local merchants offer you better quality at better prices.

Merchandise bought in the home city not only represents "good buys" from the standpoint of value received, but there is still greater value in the fact that you have kept the money at home, working for the home city.

The Atlantic fleet is being kept in the Pacific for reasons of economy, but Japan thinks it is because of Japan.

If better times are really in sight we may soon be able to go in debt for some more things we don't need.

Some minds are so open as to be amost vacant.

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A complete Radionic Diagnosis, which will locate the cause of disease

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122 WOODROW STREET

CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

Man and Wife on Same Jury

Chosen to pass on a damage suit in a Los Angeles Superior Court, a husband and his wife were recently selected to serve on the same jury, for the first time in the history of the Los Angeles courts.

Typing Speed Mark Set

Setting a new high record Miss Helen V. Melo, 16, Oroville high school student, is credited by educators with an unofficial world's record for typewriting speed when she clicked off 158 words a minute for fifteen consecutive minutes without an error.

Tulare Farm Bureau Elects

The Tulare County Farm Bureau, at their recent annual meeting in Visalia elected E. K. Walls of Lindsay, president; William Rosenberg, Farmersville, vice-president; Allen Thompson, Visalia, secretary-treasurer, and M. W. Dula, Visalia, State director.

Crime Marches Forward

A report announced recently shows felonies in California have swung upward to a new high figure of 37,612 for the first ten months of 1932, compared with 32,168 for the corresponding months of last year. 23,488 burglaries led the list of felonies. Next came 5,076 robberies, and 4,415 fictitious check and forgery cases.

Silt Deposit Benefit to Land

When properly handled, the silt deposited by floods on some of the ranches in the Arvin district may be of benefit rather than harm, according to M. A. Lindsay, Kern county farm advisor. The layer of silt, he says, should be incorporated into the top two inches of the soil by discing or spring-tooth harrowing before plowing.

Pensions Non-Attachable

Judge Thomas F. Graham of San Francisco ruled recently that pensions given by the United States to World War veterans or others are not subjust to attachments, even by the State of California. "This ruling may be harsh in a business sense, but it is a merciful one from the veterans' viewpoint," said Judge Graham in making his decision.

Pyrite Mine Opened

The Mountain Copper Company, an English firm, announce the opening of the Hornet mine in Shasta county, after a long shutdown. This is the largest pyrites property in northern California. Affording employment for 150 miners, operations are expected to begin in December and shipments of 150 tons of pyrites daily will be made to chemical plants in the San Francisco Bay region.

New Supervisors Named

Vacancies on county boards of supervisors in four California counties were filled recently by Governor Rolph. Each of the vacancies were caused by death of the members of the boards. The new officers are: Fred W. Grigsby of Napa, Napa county; Hartwell Summers of Modesto, Stanislaus county; W. B. Evans, Bridgeport, Mono county; and, Alfred J. Elliott, in Tulare county.

Water Project Urged

State Engineer Edward Hyatt recently declared a real emergency exists, and urged that at least two units of the State water plan be constructed to relieve the water situation. Appearing before the Board of Rivers and Harbors Engineers of the U. S. War Department, Hyatt said that a serious lack of water threatened to force abandonment of 200,000 acres of valuable land in the southern San Joaquin Valley.

Dairy Company Shows Profit

In a report filed for the nine-months' period ending September 30, J. Frank Hold, treasurer of Western Dairy Products Company and subsidiaries, which include Arden Gold Seal Farms, Inc., and the former California Dairies, Inc., show earnings of $177,513.64 net. The profits compared with $1,158,075.71 for the same period of 1931 and were sufficient to reduce a deficit of $110,789, reported after the first half of the current year, to $44,788, after subsidiary dividends.

Building Permits Gain

According to recent surveys building permits of Pacific Coast cities in October showed an increase over the preceding month. The report by the twenty-five cities showing largest dollar volume of building permits for October totaled $4,167,257, compared with $4,041,765 in September, 1932, and $9,517,998 in October, 1931. Those reflecting an improvement in October over September were San Francisco, Long Beach, Beverly Hills, Sacramento, Palo Alto, San Mateo, Alhambra, Fresno, Oroville and Alameda.

Six Crops of Alfalfa

Six crops of alfalfa have been cut by the Barstow growers this season.

State Positions Filled

Thomas D. Johnston of Martinez, has been appointed Superior Judge of Contra Costa county, to fill the unexpired term of the late Superior Judge Alvarado; and, Charles E. Bigham, superintendent of Porterville elementary schools, has been appointed to the State Council of Education, and to the central section of the California State Teachers' Association.

State Helps Fire Fund

Rolland A. Vandegrift, State director of finance, recently, allocated $5000 from the State emergency fund to be used for fire suppression work this season.

Official Vote To Be Cast

Secretary of State Jordan announced recently that California's 22 electoral votes will be formally cast for Franklin D. Roosevelt for president of the United States on January 9.

San Quentin Dungeon "Lighted"

A recent report stated that San Quentin prison has given up the dungeon as a means of punishing refractory prisoners, and the only vestige of the former black dungeon treatment is the bread and water diet, it was stated. "The Dark", symbol of fear to many a convict, has been converted into lighted cells with bunks and bed clothing for prisoners in "solitary confinement."

Questionnaires Circulated

To obtain information to determine whether State salaries could be reduced without jeopardizing the workers' living standards, questionnaires are being circulated among the 17,000 State employes, under the auspices of the State Employes' Association. The questions range from the employes' monthly grocery bill to how much burglary insurance he carries, and how much money he has in the bank.

Freight Shipments Increase

An additional man has been added to the Southern Pacific office in Calipatria, to help care for the recent increase in freight shipments in and out of the city. The incoming shipments are largely cattle, which were brought in in large numbers for winter feeding. Sheep also are being widely pastured in this part of the valley. Outgoing shipments are largely of peas.

Winter Relief Outlined

At a recent meeting of the Social Service Association of Porterville it was declared that transient unemployed who seek assistance in Porterville this winter will be given but one meal and will then be directed to the State labor camps, after being identified. The local relief work is being handled by the Social Service, in co-operation with the police department. Needy of the community will be cared for as in the past.

Farm Bureau Convention

At the concluding sessions of the California Farm Bureau Federation's annual convention in Marysville recently, Santa Barbara was selected as next year's convention city. Taxes and high cost of government were subjects of ten of thirty-eight resolutions passed upon. The convention voted opposition of the State personal income tax and selective sales taxes "except for equalization of the tax burden through relief of common property."

Regulation Tax Proposed

According to a plan proposed recently by the State Railroad Commission public utilities in California would be forced to bear the financial burden of the regulation by the State. At present the Commission's expenses are defrayed from the State general fund, but the coming Legislature will be asked to pass a law for assessing the firms to finance activities of the commission. The commission's expenses total approximately $500,000 a year.

Farm Taxes Gain

A recent survey completed by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, shows farm real estate taxes per acre in the three Pacific Coast states —California, Oregon and Washington —were from 99 per cent to 194 per cent higher in 1930 than in 1913, the largest increase occurring in California. Taxes in the State reached a peak of $1.18 per acre in 1928 and then declined to $1.13 an acre in 1930.

Oakland Christmas Tree

The Coos Bay Lumber Company is shipping to Oakland a giant Christmas tree from their mountain forests in Oregon. The tree will be installed in the City Hall Plaza, Oakland, and will be decorated with "snow" and ornaments and illuminated with hundreds of colored electric lights. The tree will stand more than 40 feet high and will be the "centerpiece" in an elaborate scheme of outdoor christmas decoration in Oakland's business district.

Bombing Base Work to Start

Captain H. B. Nurse, army construction quartermaster, announced recently that construction of officers' and non-commissioned officers' quarters at Hamilton Field, the new army bombing base at San Rafael, will be started in December. The new quarters will cost approximately $300,000, and will give employment to several hundred men during the winter months. Work on the underground electrical distribution system, to cost about $10,000, and additional road work costing around $15,000, will also be started soon, according to the official.

State Printery Dedicated

Dedication exercises for the new $132,000 addition to the State printery, which converts it into the largest printing plant west of Chicago in full operation, were held in Sacramento recently.

Petaluma Creek Contract Let

With work scheduled to start in January a contract has been let by the War Department for dredging which will open Petaluma Creek to navigation by small ships. The bid was $71,393.

Here Are the Country's Finest Fox Hounds

IF YOU are a lover of dogs—and most of us are—you will be interested in this photograph of the five champion fox hounds of the United States. The picture was made in Washington, where the hounds were competing in the meet of the National Foxhunters' association. They are the property of A. G. Rolfe of Richmond, Va., and were bred and trained by R. L. Hays of Buckhannon, W. Va. These dogs hold more championships than any oher pack of fox hounds in the country.

STORY FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

PETER SURPRISES HIS FRIENDS

THE Merry Little Breezes of Old Mother Westwind were tired of playing alone. "Let's go to play with Striped Chipmunk!" cried one. No sooner was it proposed than away they raced across the Green Meadows up to the old stone wall on the edge of the old Orchard nearest to the Green Forest. It did not take them long to find Striped Chipmunk. He was racing along the old wall as if his life depended on it.

"Come play with us!" shouted the Merry Little Breezes, dancing around Striped Chipmunk.

"Too busy. Too much to do," mumbled Striped Chipmunk, for his cheeks were stuffed with nuts so that he could hardly speak at all. With that he whisked out of sight between the

Paddy the Beaver Was Hard at Work Cutting a Supply of Wood on the Shore of His Pond.

stones of the old wall. Presently he was out again scampering back toward the Green Forest. The Merry Little Breezes raced along with him, teasing him to play, but he merely snapped his bright eyes at them and repeated that he was too busy; and this was all they could get out of him.

The same thing happened when they tried to get Chatterer the Red Squirrel to play and again when they hunted up Happy Jack the Gray Squirrel. Johnny Chuck couldn't stop stuffing himself long enough to play. He said that it was almost time for him to go to sleep for the winter, and he simply must get a little more fat to take him through. Bobby Coon and Unc' Billy Possum were asleep in their hollow trees. Prickly Porky the Porcupine never would play, anyway, so it was of no use to look for him. Paddy the Beaver was hard at work cutting a supply of wood on the shore of his pond deep in the Green Forest and sinking it near his house, where he could get it in the winter when the pond was frozen over. He said that this was no time for playing and refused to stop working even to talk. Jerry Muskrat down in the Smiling Pool was just as busy. Even the birds which had not already started for the faraway Southland were too busy making up parties for the long journey.

"There isn't anyone who will play with us," said one of the Merry Little Breezes disconsolately.

"Yes, there is!" cried another.

"Who?" shouted all the others.

"Peter Rabbit," was the reply. "Peter never works. He always is ready to play."

So the Merry Little Breezes raced over to the dear Old Briar Patch to look for Peter. But Peter wasn't there. Mrs. Peter said that he had gone over to the Green Forest. Back to the Green Forest raced the Merry Little Breezes. They know all of Peter's favorite places over there and they hadn't a doubt that they would find him. Straight to a certain bramble-tangle they hurried to Peter.

"Hello, Peter!" they shouted gleefully. "Come play with us!"

"Can't," replied Peter. "I'm too busy."

The Merry Little Breezes looked at one another as if they couldn't believe their own ears. Whenever before had Peter Rabbit been too busy to play?

"That's a joke!" they cried, and laughed merrily. "Come on, Peter! It's a splendid day for a romp. We'll play hide-and-seek and tag and anything else you want to."

"It's a splendid day to work, too," replied Peter, "and I've too much to do to play." Peter was trugging at a big bramble which he had cut off to get it out of one of his private little paths.

Once more the Little Breezes couldn't believe their own ears. Peter Rabbit working! Whoever heard of such a thing?

"You don't really mean that," ventured one of the Little Breezes.

"I certainly do," retorted Peter. "I've cleared all the brambles out of my paths in the dear Old Brier Patch, and now I've got to clear them out of my private paths over here so that when I need to use them in a hurry there will be nothing in the way. Besides, I'm going to cut a few new paths. You know there is nothing like being prepared. You ought to do a little work yourselves. You've no idea how interesting it is and how it makes the time fly." With this Peter turned his back on the Merry Little Breezes and began to cut another bramble.

The Merry Little Breezes looked at one another, then with one accord they raced away to spread the news that Peter Rabbit was working and refused to play, for they knew it would be the most surprising thing Peter's friends had heard for many a day.

(©, 1932, by T. W. Burgess.)—WNU Service.

No precepts will profit a fool.

Wolverine Quarter

Harry Newman has been the first string quarterback of the strong University of Michigan team this season and has proved himself one of the best players in the Western conference.

EACH STEP WILL TELL

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WE SELDOM face a precipice
Where we must choose the right or wrong.
'Tis not as simple as all this—
Then even weaklings would be strong.
Life is a path we walk along,
The path an easy one to miss,
No crimson light, no sounding gong,
To warn us of some great abyss.

No, step by step we rise or fall,
And hardly know we fall or rise;
Each hour directions must recall,
And watch the way with open eyes.
Below the valley always lies,
But they who think to see a wall
That separates the earth and skies
Will never find it so at all.

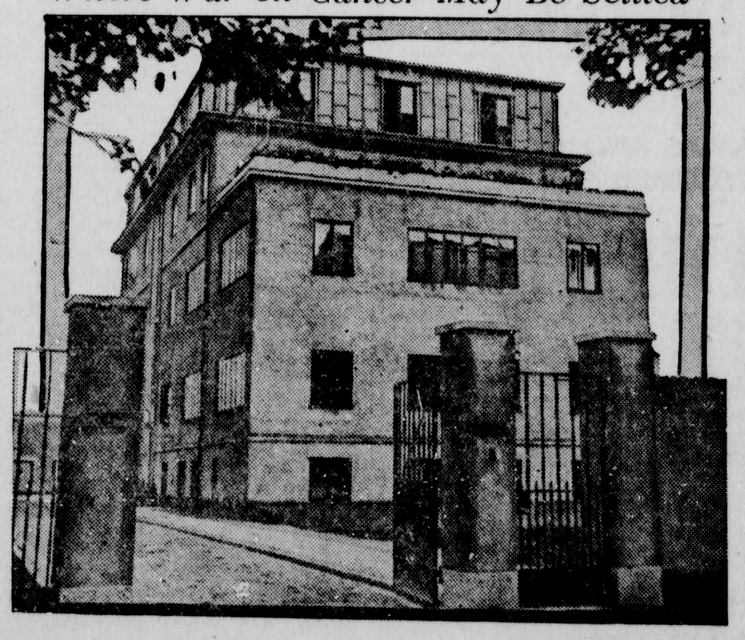
There never was a major sin
Without a minor ere we fell,
Some compromise, some giving in,
Surrender of some principle.
No, we must watch the path, and well,
The depths to pass, the heights to win;
Each hour will say, each step will tell—
We are what we have always been.

©, 1932, Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

For Sports and Town

This pretty coat for sports and town wear is in granite gray ribbed wool with gray krimmer and is a model from Bruyere. The scarf in red and gray provides colorful relief.

Where War on Cancer May Be Settled



THIS is the Rockefeller Institute for Cancer Research in Copenhagen, Denmark, which was built and will be maintained by funds from the Rockefeller foundation. The institute was formally opened recently and will be under the direction of Dr. Albert Fischer, famous Danish cancer specialist.

BONERS

A person does not drown in Great Salt Lake if he keeps his head above water.

BONERS are actual humorous tidbits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

What would you do in the case of a man bleeding from a wound in the head?

I would put a tourniquet around his neck.

* * *

Manga Carta was all for liberty. No man should be imprisoned for debt, so long as he had the money to pay.

* * *

Pasteurized butter is made from cows on pastures.

* * *

Universal suffrage was when the whole universe was made to suffer.

* * *

The heroic couplet is the place in the story where the lovers who have had a lot of trouble so far are at last united.

* * *

Annual flowers are used at weddings and birthdays. Perennial flowers are used for funerals.

©, 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

"Judging by the dizziness of the so-called younger generation," says Hollywood Fifi, "one is led to believe that the hand that rocked the cradle overdid the job."

©, 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

GOOD SAUCES

A WELL-MADE sauce, smooth, nicely seasoned, will add much to any dish of meat or vegetables.

Often a good white sauce for a foundation may be used with chopped hard-cooked egg, lobster, or cooked mushrooms, parsley, or various other flavor foods, to make a most tasty sauce.

Onion Sauce.

Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter, add four tablespoonfuls of flour, and two of finely chopped onions. Cook until light brown, then add one-half cupful of good stock, stirring constantly. Mix one teaspoonful each of sugar, made mustard, and tarragon vinegar; add while the sauce is boiling.

German Sauce.

Put three tablespoonfuls of butter into a saucepan with a sprig of parsley finely chopped, add four good-sized tomatoes with seeds removed, or the equivalent of canned tomato. Season with salt and pepper, add one-half cupful of water and bring to the boiling point. Serve with roast meats.

Dutch Sauce.

Put the yolks of two eggs with four tablespoonfuls of butter, one-half cupful of water, salt and nutmeg to season, and mix thoroughly. Do not boil, but simmer until thick, over hot water. Remove from the fire, add a tablespoonful of lemon juice and serve with fish or calves head.

©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

KITTY McKAY

By Nina Wilcox Putnam

The girl-friend says she knows just when to say stop; it's when the traffic has been going one way, long enough.

(©, 1932, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

DALY CITY RECORD

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

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DEBTS AND ARMAMENTS

It is not unexpected that European nations should inform the United States that they can not make the war debt payment due this country in December, because it has been apparent for some time that they either can not or will not pay.

It seems equally certain that the United States will not agree to cancellation of these debts, unless some concessions are made, either in the reduction of European armaments or in some agreements which may have a beneficial effect on our foreign trade. Leaders of both political parties are fairly agreed upon this policy.

While the plea has long been made that only by a cancellation of war debts and war reparations can Europe be restored to economic stability, this plea seems somewhat specious in view of the persistence of these debtor nations in maintaining huge armies and navies, and their failure to agree upon a reduction in these expensive armed forces.

If the European nations will not pay, there is nothing much that Uncle Sam can do about it. Certainly we are not going to war for the sake of a few billion dollars. And unless the nations will meet our demands for armament reduction and better trade arrangements, we shall probably let the matter rest a while longer.

Even houlding this debt over the heads of foreign governments may have a potent influence for world peace —because a new war would have to be financed some way, and we would harly lend more money for a new war before the former one had been paid for by the nations responsible for it.

Herbert and Franklin seem very cordial now, but we doubt that either will call the other "Old Potato."

We used to worry about getting into a rut. Now we only hope to get out of the hole.

DALY CITY

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"Your Theatre"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, DECEMBER 4-5—

PHILIP HOLMES AND DOROTHY JORDAN in

70,000 WITNESSES

DON'T MISS THIS!

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6-7

IRENE DUNNE and JOHN BOLES in

BACK STREET

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8-9—

JACKIE COOPER and LEWIS STONE in

DIVORCE IN THE FAMILY

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10—

MARION DAVIES AND ROBERT MONTGOMERY in

BLONDE OF THE FOLLIES

Phone Delaware 4123 Daly City, California

Horace F. Fellows

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

455 Niantic Avenue Plans and Estimates

THE PUBLIC FORGOT

For business men who appear to think the public does not need to be constantly reminded of who they are, where they are, and what they have to sell, the well-known story of what happened to a product called Pyle's Pearline will bear repeating.

In the early days of this century, Pearline, a cleaning material, was used by most of the housewives of the country. In 1904 the company spent $500,000 in advertising. Then the advertising was greatly curtailed, and about 1907 it was discontinued altogether, as the company thought the product was so well known that no further advertising was necessary.

Sales fell off rapidly, but the company's owners persisted in their non-advertising policy until 1915, when the whole concern was sold for $12,000. Pearline was dead.

Many other products whose names were household words a few years ago are no longer sold, because the manufacturers failed to keep up their advertising, and consequently the public forgot them.

Business men should remember that new generations of potential customers are coming along all the time, and that these new buyers must be sold on a product or a store, as their fathers and mothers were before them.

The only time it is safe to stop advertising is when one is ready to go out of business.

COST AND WORTH

What a thing costs is often much higher or lower than its real worth. This was illustrated in an address by a leading engineer who took as an example the cost and worth of that highly useful metal, tungsten.

While tungsten costs only about a dollar a pound, this engineer declared that its value in reducing electric light bills would make it reasonably priced at $333,000 a pound for use in electric bulb filaments, instead of the old carbon filament exclusively used about 25 years ago.

The nation's electric light bill of approximately 800 millions of dollars last year would be 2,900 millions if the same amount of light were produced with carbon lamps, as the tungsten filament gives about four times as much light from a given amount of current as was obtained by the carbon filament.

Through hundreds of scientific discoveries and inventions we are enabled to enjoy comforts and luxuries which would have been entirely beyond the reach of the average person without the patient research and experimentation which have made them possible at a low price. When we are disposed to complain about the cost of some useful commodity or service it would be well to reflect upon its worth as well as its cost.

BLIND AIDS BLIND

It is characteristic of Helen Keller, the deaf and blind genius, that she should give the $5,000 prize recently awarded for her achievements by a national magazine to the American Foundation for the Blind, for which she is raising an endowment fund of two million dollars.

Miss Keller, born in Tuscumbia, Alabama, in 1880, became deaf and blind at the age of nineteen months as a result of illness. Her education was undertaken by Miss Anne Sullivan, whose skill and patience were rewarded by Miss Keller's graduation from Radcliffe College in 1904. Since that time Miss Keller has become an author of note, a lecturer, and one of the most effective workers for the welfare of others similarly afflicted.

In announcing her gift, she said: "I am going to use the $5,000 to assist other persons like myself, deaf and blind. You who can see have no idea how those live in double darkness, the prison of the body which is blindness, and the dungeon of the mind which is silence."

But this "double darkness" has not prevented Helen Keller from becoming one of the world's greatest women, whose splendid intellect is matched by her sympathetic heart.

WASHINGTON'S BAPTISM

Among the many stories of George Washington being recounted during the year of his two hundredth anniversary is that of his baptism by immersion during the Revolutionary war, although he had been sprinkled in the Episcopalian manner as an infant.

Impressed by a wave of evangelism promoted by Methodists and Baptist about that time, General Washington approached Rev. John Gano, chaplain of the Continental Army, so the story goes, and said:

"I have been investigating the Scriptures and I believe immersion to be the baptism taught in the word of God, and I demand it at your hands. I do not wish any parade made or the army called out, but simply a quiet demonstration of the ordinance."

Accordingly, it is said, Rev Gano immersed Washington in the waters of the Potomoc in the presence of forty-two witnesses. A painting depicting the event was made in 1908, and it now hangs in the John Gano Memorial Chapel of William Jewell College, a Baptist institution, at Liberty, Missouri.

Whie the incident of his baptisim by immersion seems to give Baptists a certain claim to Washington as one of their number, it is said that he never gave "personal testimony" necessary to membership in that church. He is described as a man of moderation in religion, who attended divine services regularly, but seldom knelt in prayer or partook of communion. In other words, Washington's Christianity was practical rather than pietistic.

Sometimes a woman who boasts that she wouldn't marry the best man in the world finally marries one of the worst.

LISTER, THE LIFE-SAVER

To have been the means of saving even one human life is a most worthy accomplishment. How splendid, then, to have been the discoverer of a method of saving the lives of countless thousands, not only of the past and present but of generations yet unborn.

Such was the service to mankind rendered by Sir Joseph Lister, famed English surgeon, the one hundredth anniversary of whose birth was celebrated at Westminster Abbey in London and was noticed by scientific men and the public in every civilized land. Our own Public Health Service in a published statement called attention to Sir Joseph Lister's services to humanity through his discovery of the efficiency of carbolic acid as an antiseptic in the treatment of wounds and in preventing infection after surgical operations. Before Lister's discovery hospital gangrene was common, and operations were frequently followed by erysipelas, blood poisoning or lockjaw. The highest surgical skill was set at naught by these accompanying causes of suffering and death. As a result of Lister's methods it became possible to extend surgical treatment into fields formerly inaccessible, including abdominal, chest and brain surgery.

Another epoch-making contribution to surgery by Lister was the employment of "catgut" in sewing up breaks of human tissues, instead of silk "Catgut" stitches are finally absorbed, whereas the silk remained as a source of possible future irritation or of abscess formation. In recognition of his services, Lord Lister received many honors. He died in 1912 at the age of 85.

ORIGIN OF FOOTBALL

What is said to be the earliest written mention of football in America is contained in a book on Virginia, published abont 1609, only two years after the first permanent settlement at Jamestown. In that day boys played a crude game by kicking an inflated bladder over the field.

But the real origin of football goes back to ancient times in Greece and Rome, where a game called "harpaston," or "harpastrum" was played. It is likely that the game was inroduced into the British Isles by the Romans about the beginning of the Christian era. Varieties of the game have been found in many parts of the world. Native Polynesians played with a ball made of bamboo fibers; Eskimos made a ball of moss with a skin cover.

Early football rules were more in keeping with the name of the game, as the ball was kicked, and not carried. The carrying feature of the game was introduced by William Webb Ellis, a schoolboy of Rugby, England, in the closing minutes of a tied game in the fall of 1823. His feat is commemorated by a tablet at Rugby which bears this inscription:

"This stone commemorates the exploit of William Webb Ellis, who with a fine disregard of the rules of football as played in his time, first took the ball in his arms and ran with it, thus originating the distinctive feature of the Rugby game."

The first intercollegiate football game in America was played in 1869 between Princeton and Rutgers, with twenty-five men on each side. It may be mentioned, incidentally, that the captain of the Princeton team in that game is still living in the person of Chief Justice William Stryker Gummere, now 80 years old. Judge Gummere no doubt remembers regretfully how the game turned out, too, because his team lost by the score of 6 to 4.

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A. J. DALTON

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

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Colma News Notes

Miss Geneva Lucas has recovered from a recent attack of influenza.

Mrs. Mabel Martinelli and Miss Gladys Callan spent last Monday in San Francisco.

La Verne Merlo returned to school last Monday, having recovered from an attack of chickenpox.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCarthy, of Calaveras Dam, spent Wednesday of last week with friends here.

Mrs. Anna Johns has been on the sick list this week. A speedy recovery is the sincere wish of her many friends.

Mr. P. L. Peterson has been ill and confined indoors this week, but his many friends are hoping for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Yuanita Bregante and son Frank, of South San Francisco, spent last Saturday as the guests of Mrs. Edith Nelson.

Mr. Pete Ramer, of Cavour street, had the misfortune to wrench his back last Sunday, but at present writing is recovering very nicely.

The Native Sons of the Golden West, El Camino Parlor, No. 256, are planning a turkey whist to be held at Eagles' Hall, Daly City, Wednesday evening, December 14.

The members of the Five Friends Club held their meeting last Friday night at their club room on Hillside boulevard. After an interesting meeting refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lorenz were hosts at a dinner last Sunday, those present being Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wall and daughter Audrey, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Valentino and daughter Betty, and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Lagomarsino and sons George, Jr., and Eugene.

Don't forget, Friday, December 9, will be candy sale day at the R. S. Thorton and Jefferson schools. The candy is made by the mothers and members of the Colma P. T. A. Mrs. Henry Lucas is chairman of this committee. Let's get together and make this sale a success.

Mrs. Florine Benedetti, of Vale streets, was hostess at a delicious turkey dinner on Thanksgiving day, those enjoying her hospitality being Mr. and Mrs. Colombo Benedetti and daughters Bernice and Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. Al Rogers and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Benedetti, Misses Daisy Gibson, Ida and Mae Silva, Cordina Petrocchi, Patsy Benedetti, and Messrs. Rico, Angelo and Lorenzo Benedetti, Angelo Fava and Master Robert Benedetti.

Mr. Dominic Rossi spent Thanksgiving day with relatives in Gilroy.

Mrs. E. Suacci has been confined to her home, suffering from an attack of influenza.

Bernice Benedetti returned to school last Monday, having recovered from her recent illness.

Mr. Reggie Perryman, of San Francisco, and well known here, was a Colma visitor last Monday.

R. C. Kreutzberg and a party of friends attended the walkathon in San Francisco last Saturday night.

Joe Silicani, of Werner avenue, who has been seriously ill during the past week, is gradually regaining his good health.

Mrs. Mary Bianchi, of Pedro avenue, left Colma last Monday for Italy to be with her mother, who is quite sriously ill.

Joan Garibaldi, who for the past week has been suffering from an attack of whooping cough, is feeling much improved.

Mr. Remington visited his grandmother, Mrs. E. Thurber, who has been very ill and had another setback during the week.

Richard Dowling has returned to his home in San Francisco after spending his vacation with his friend Frankie Remington.

Mr. J. Daugherty and son John, Mr. Rogan and Mr. Lucas and son Homer motored to Pescadero last Sunday to fish for abalone.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Butts, Mrs. H. Manger and Mr. and Mrs. H. Remington visited with Mr. and Mrs. Kreutzberg last Wednesday evening.

Miss Alice Lorenz returned home last Saturday from San Jose, where she spent the past two weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Swanson.

Mrs. Ivan McDaniels and children, Hubert and Roberta, have been ill and confined indoors for the past week, suffering from an attack of influenza.

Messrs. James Casey, Louis Torre, M. McDonald and M. Russell spent an enjoyable day at Marine View last Sunday, fishing for abalone, returning home with a fine catch.

George Lagomarsino, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Lagomarsino, has returned to school after having been confined indoors several weeks, suffering from an attack of chickenpox.

Mrs. Jack Dennis entertained several ladies on Tuehday afternoon at her home on Railroad avenue, the occasion being in honor of Mrs. Henry Lucas, who received a beautiful wicker silk-lined sewing basket as a birthday gift from those present. Delicious refreshments were served later in the afternoon to Mesdames Henry Lucas, Henry Remington, John Garibaldi, Fred Volkman, Sr., Bob Cropley, Peter Peterson, Fred Silicani, and Misses Geneva Lucas and Elsie Figone.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parmisano were hosts at a Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mrs. Parmisano's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Benassini, of Werner avenue, the following guests being present: Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Parmisano and children, Corinne and Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. James Reardon and daughter Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Benassini and daughters Inez and Rita, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Benedetti, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Parmisano and children, Irene, Alice and Gloria, Mr. and Mrs. A. Benassini and son Robert, Mrs. J. Burke, Miss Mae Wetzel, Mrs. M. Rancatore, Florence, Evelyn, Frank and Tom Rancatore, Mr. Louis Parmisano, Mr. and Mrs. George Romiguere, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parmisano and children, Geraldine and Albert, Jr.

On Thanksgiving day, at 1:30 P. M., All Souls Church in South San Francisco was the scene of a very pretty wedding, when Miss Emma Laufer became the bride of Mr. Leo Eserini. She was given in marriage by her father, Mr. M. Laufer. Rev. Father Walsh officiated. The bride was gowned in white velvet, with which she wore long lace gloves and a long bridal veil with cap, and carried a beautiful bridal bouquet of lilies of the valley and gladiolias. Miss Gladys Callan was bridesmaid. She wore a pretty green angel lace dress and carried a bouquet of pansies. Mr. Frank Eserini, brother of the groom, acted as best man. After the ceremony a delicious Italian dinner was served to about 100 relatives and friends, and a reception was held at the American Legion Hall at 8 o'clok. Upon their return from their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Esereni will reside on Linden avenue, South San Francisco.

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IT'S BOUND TO HAPPEN

One of our neighbors was chastising his small son the other day, and he asked him why he tied a tin can to the dog's tail. "Well," he replied, "if you know of a better place to tie it, I'll try it the next time."

This is a better place to service your car. Here you secure the highest standard of mechanical skill and performance at a nominal charge. Experts diagnose your troubles and experts rectify them. We tolerate no slip-shod methods, because we continue to grow on the theory that a satisfied customer is a dependable one.

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Pedro Valley Hermit's Trial is Postponed

The trial of Pedro Guerrero, Pedro Valley hermit, for the murder of Maurice Russell, San Francisco advertising man, has been postponed by Superior Judge Franklin Swart. The trial was to have been held Tuesday. Harrison W. Call, South San Francisco attorney, counsel for Guerrero, asked the court to grant a postponement. Call said he wanted a little more time to prepare his case.

Russell was shot to death on September 26, during a drinking bout, it is claimed, at a lonely Pedro Valley settlement.

"BRIEF MOMENT" IS COMING TO THE CURRAN THEATRE

Interest among patrons of the legitimate theatre in San Francisco centers in the announcement of a definite program of worth-while drama presentations at the Curran Theatre during the present season, under the sponsorship of the newly formed Theatre League, the first offering of which, "Brief Moment," fromthe pen of S. N. Behrman, is scheduled to open Monday evening, December 5.

The Theatre League, which is patterned after the Theatre Guild in the East, has been organized by a group of drama enthusiasts in the South, and has for its object keeping alive interest in the legitimate stage and the restoring of legitimate stage attractions to the towns in the West which, due to the passing of the road, are being deprived of the spoken drama. Pasadena has been selected as the producing center of the League, where under the personal direction of Gilmor Brown, noted stage director, the plays will be first staged at the Pasadena Playhouse, after which they will be taken on the road, visiting cities and towns where subscription groups have already been formed sponsoring their visits.

"Brief Moment" was produced last November at the Belasco Theatre in New York, under the direction of Guthrie McClintic, and is accredited by Burns Mantle in his current "Year Book of Plays" as being one of the ten best plays seen on Broadway last season. It is a sophisticated drama of New York social caste, having for its central figure the wealthy young son of a Wall Street millionaire who falls in love with and marries a singer of the night clubs. It is replete with sparkling dialogue and trite situations which appeal to an audience of today. "Brief Moment" will be seen here with Sharon Lynne and Harrison Ford in the leading roles, supported by a distinguished cast.

Other plays scheduled for presentation here by the League after the holidays are "The Devil Passes," a revival of "Peter Ibbetson," and possibly "There's Always Juliet," and "Louder, Please."

NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE OF HEARING OF TENTATIVE REPORT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a tentative report relating to the amendment of Ordinance No. 176 of the City of Daly City has been prepared and filed with the City Clerk of said City, which said tentative report was prepared and filed under and by virtue of that certain Act of the Legislature of the State of California entitled, "An act to provide for the establishment within municipalities of districts or zones within which the use of property, height of improvements and required open spaces for light and ventilation of such buildings may be regulated by ordinance," approved May 31, 1917, to which tentative report reference is hereby specifically made for further particulars.

NOTICE IS FURTHER HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing on said tentative report, in accordance with the provisions of that certain Act of the Legislature hereinabove referred to, will be had on the 2nd day of December, 1932 at the hour of 8:00 o'clock P. M. of said day, in the Council Chambers of said City Council of the City of Daly City, in the City Hall of said City, when and where any and all persons interested may appear and be heard.

Dated: November 28, 1932.

H. H. SMITH,
Mayor of the City of Daly City.
B. C. ROSS,
City Clerk of the City of Daly City.

SUMMONS

No. 21189.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, and the complaint filed in the ofifce of the County Clerk of said County.

Lois Taylor, Plaintiff, vs. Herschel Taylor, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: Herschel Taylor, Defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons, if served within this County; or if served elsewhere within thirty days.

The said action is brought to obtain a judgment and decree of this Court dissolving the bonds of matrimony now exisiting between plaintiff and defendant, on the ground of defendant's wilful neglect, also for general relief, as will more fully appear in the complaint on file, to which special reference is hereby made.

And you are hereby notified that unless you apepar and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract or will apply to the Court for other relief as demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

Dated: October 14, 1932.
(SEAL.)

E. B. HINMAN, Clerk.
By LAURA F. COLLINS,
Deputy Clerk.

Alex Sherriffs, C. Spreckles Bldg., San Francisco, Attorney for Plaintiff.
Dec. 2, 1932; Feb. 10, 1933.

Bucks Cost Hunters $99 Each in Sierra Forest

Five thousand hunters from 321 California cities and towns made the Sierra National Forest their stamping ground during the recent deer hunting season, September 16 to October 15, according to report of Supervisor M. A. Benedict of North Fork. Careful estimates show that these men expended $104,000 to shoot 1,044 bucks, or $99 per buck—only one hunter in five being successful. Eighteen hundred cars were used by the hunters and the average mileage traveled was 300 miles.

"Practically no hunter fires occurred in the Sierra Forest during the open deer season," states Mr. Benedict, "and fine co-operation was received from the sportsmen, who willingly assisted Forest Service officers in fire prevention and in the collection of valuable wild life data."

Hunters reported having seen 36,650 does and fawns, and 9,293 bucks, an excellent ratio for the maximum propagation of deer.

Hunters in the Sierra Forest also killed thirty-two coyotes and two mountain lions. In forty-two cases coyotes were seen running does, fawns and wounded bucks.

We read of a farmer who wants the county to take his place for a poor farm site so he won't have to move.

Perhaps radio sermons are popular because there is no collection taken.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF AUTOMOBILE TO SATISFY LIEN

Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of December, 1932, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. on said day, at the premises known as the Colma Garage and Machine Shop, situated at 7240 Mission Street, between School and Vale Streets, in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, the undersigned will sell at publica auction, for cash in gold coin of the United States, the personal property herein below described.

Said auction and sale will be made under and by virtue of the provisions of Sections 3051 and 3052 of the Civil Code of the State of California, and for satisfying lien of the undersigned on the respective items for service rendered the owner of said automobile by the undersigned in repairing and storage and safe keeping of said respective items of said personal property, together with the costs of this sale.

Said item of personal property and the amounts of said respective item thereon are as follows, to-wit:

Chrysler Sedan, Motor No. 28189, Serial No. A138, 1926 Model, bearing 1932 California license No. 4F9843. Lien $40.00.

COLMA GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP.
By P. L. PETERSON.

First publication, December 2, 1932.
Last publication, December 9, 1932.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

WHEREAS, Russell E. Woods and Mollie C. Woods, his wife, both of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, on April 28, 1930, made, executed and delivered to Parkside Realty Company of San Francisco, a corporation, their promissory note in the sum of Six Thousand Dollars ($6,000) and interest; and

WHEREAS, said Russell E. Woods and Mollie C. Woods, his wife, did, on April 28, 1930, make, execute and deliver to said Parkside Realty Company of San Francisco a deed of trust to secure the payment of all sums due on account of said promissory note so made, and interest, in which said deed of trust said Russell E. Woods and Mollie C. Woods, his wife, are named as trustors, Crocker First Federal Trust Company, a corporation, is named as trustee, and Parkside Realty Company of San Francisco is named as beneficiary, and which said deed of trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on May 20, 1930, in Liber 478 of Official Records at page 133, and is now of record in said office, and which said deed of trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, on May 29, 1930, in Liber 2038 of Official Records, at page 369, and is now of record in said last-mentioned office; and

WHEREAS, said Parkside Realty Company of San Francisco did thereafter assign said promissory note, together with said deed of trust, to Crocker Estate Company, a corporation, by assignment dated June 11, 1930, which said assignment was recorded on June 26, 1930, in the office of the County Recorder of said City and County of San Francisco, in Liber 2049 of Official Records at page 143, in the office of the County Recorder of said County of San Mateo on June 27, 1930, in Liber 482 of Official Records at page 250; and

WHEREAS, Crocker Estate Company did thereafter re-assign the said promissory note and said deed of trust to said Parkside Realty Company of San Francisco by assignment dated May 20, 1932, which said assignment was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the said City and County of San Francisco on May 25, 1932, in Liber 2359 of Official Records at page 434 hereof, and in the office of the County Recorder of said County of San Mateo on June 21, 1932, in Liber 569 of Official Records at page 135 thereof; and

WHEREAS, default has been made by said Russell E. Woods and Mollie C. Woods, his wife, in the payment of said promissory note and in the performance of the obligations by them to be performed pursuant to the terms of said deed of trust and a breach of the obligations for which said deed of trust is security has occurred; and

WHEREAS, on the 8th day of August, 1932, said Parkside Realty Company of San Francisco made written demand upon Crocker First Federal Trust Company, as trustee under said deed of trust, that said trustee sell the premises granted in said deed of trust, or such part thereof as in its discretion it may find necessary to sell, in order to accomplish the objects of said trust; and

WHEREAS, said Crocker First Federal Trust Company, as trustee aforesaid, and said Parkside Realty Company of San Francisco, as beneficiary under said deed of trust, did, on the 15th day of August, 1932, record in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Liber 570 of Official Records at page 288 thereof, and did also, on August 13, 1932, record in the office of the County Recorder of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, in Liber 2398 of Official Records at page 319 thereof, a notice of breach and election to sell under said deed of trust;

NOW, THEREFORE, in accordance with the power and authority conferred upon it by said deed of trust, said Crocker First Federal Trust Company, as such trustee, does hereby give notice that on Thursday, the 29th day of December, 1932, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. of said day, at the entrance of the Crocker First National Bank Building, which is located on the Northwesterly corner of Montgomery and Post Streets, in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, it will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in United States gold coin, all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate, lying and being in the City and County of San Francisco, and the County of San Mateo, State of California, more particularly described as follows:

Fractional Lot Number Nine (9) in Block Number Sixty-four Hundred Fifty-eight (6458) lying in the City and County of San Francisco, and fractional Lot Number Nine (9) in Block "A" lying in the County of San Mateo, all of the State of California, as the same are designated and delineated on that certain map entitled "Southern Hillsides Unit No. 2", which was filed for record on April 22, 1927, in the office of the Recorder of the City and County of San Francisco, in Book "L" of Maps at pages 15 to 17 inclusive, and in the office of the Recorder of San Mateo County, in Book 15 of Maps at pages 55 to 57 inclusive.

Dated: November 21, 1932.
(SEAL.)

CROCKER FIRST FEDERAL TRUST COMPANY.
By W. D. LUX, Vice-President, and
By C. V. NEWELL, Assistant Secretary,
Trustee under said Deed of Trust.
Dec. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1932.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY UNDER DEED OF TRUST.

On Saturday, the 17th day of December, 1932, at the hour of ten (10) o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the entrancce to the City Hall, 51 Wellington Street, Daly City, California, Title Insurance and Guaranty Company, a corporation, trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all its right, title and interest acquired by or through the deed of trust hereinafter described in and to the following described real property, situate in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot No. 2, in Block No. 18, as shown upon that certain map entitled "Map of the Crocker Estate Tract", Subdivision No. 1, which was filed for record in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, June 1, 1908, in Book 6, Original Maps, at page 16 thereof.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust, executed by Ellen D. Boyn, an unmarried woman, to Title Insurance and Guaranty Company, a corporation, trustee, for the benefit and security of Horace Fellows and Madeleine Fellows, his wife, dated October 20, 1928, recorded October 26, 1928, in Volume 383 of Official Records at page 167, in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, the beneficial interest in which said deed of trust was assigned to W. J. Savage on the 15th day of April, 1929, by assignment in writing, recorded in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, April 20, 1929, in Volume 410 of Official Records at page 214, and which said beneficial interest has since passed to Mary A. Westkamper, James T. Savage and R. D. Savage, Jr., each an undivided one-third interest, by decree of distribution recorded in Book 565 of Official Records at page 400, San Mateo County Records.

Dated: November 23, 1932.
(SEAL.)

TITLE INSURANCE AND GUARANTY CO., a Corporation.
By G. F. PLACKE, Vice-President.
By E. G. SCHWARZMANN, Secretary.
W. H. Clay, Attorney for Trustee, 600-603 Pacific Building, San Francisco, California.

Nov. 25; Dec. 2, 9, 16, 1932.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

WHEREAS, on the 17th day of November, 1930, Donald S. Kavanagh (a single man), as party of the first part, made and executed to Northern Counties Title Insurance Company (a corporation), of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, as party of the second part and trustee for Carl E. Carlson, as party of the third part, a certain deed of trust on the property herein more particularly described, as security for the payment of his certain promissory note of even date therewith for the sum of $1400; which said deed of trust was thereafter and on the 19th day of November, 1930, recorded in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, in liber 504 of Official Records, page 213; and,

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the principal sum and interest due and payable under the terms of said promissory note; and,

WHEREAS, the said Northern Counties Title Insurance Company, said trustee under said deed of trust aforesaid, did, on the 3rd day of August, 1932, file for record in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, notice of such breach of said obligation and of the election of said Carl E. Carlson, beneficiary under said deed of trust, to cause to be sold the property in said deed of trust described to satisfy the obligation secured thereby, which said notice was thereafter and on said last mentioned date recorded by said Recorder in liber 569 of Official Records, page 353; and,

WHEREAS, the said Carl E. Carlson, beneficiary as aforesaid, did thereafter and on the 11th day of November, 1932, in accordance with the terms and provisions of said deed of trust, substitute Leon E. Prescott as trustee under said deed of trust in place and in stead of said Northern Counties Title Insurance Company, a corporation, which said substitution was thereafter and on the 16th day of November, 1932, recorded in the office of the Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, the same being the County wherein the real property referred to in said deed of trust is situated; and,

WHEREAS, thereafter and on the 15th day of November, 1932, the said Northern Counties Title Insurance Company, a corporation, conveyed, assigned and set over unto the said Leon E. Prescott all of its right, title and interest, as trustee, in and to said deed of trust, as also all powers, duties and trusts given to or conferred upon it as trustee under said deed of trust, which said conveyance was thereafter and on the 16th day of November, 1932, recorded in the office of the Recorder of said County of San Mateo, State of California; and,

WHEREAS, the said Carl E. Carlson did thereafter and on the 16th day of November, 1932, make written demand upon the undersigned, as trustee as aforesaid, to sell pursuant to said notice of breach of obligation and election to sell, as given by said trustee aforesaid, the real property in said deed of trust, and hereinafter, described to satisfy said indebtedness.

NOW, THEREFORE, pursuant to said demand, and in accordance with the power and authority conferred upon him by said deed of trust, the said Leon E. Prescott, trustee as aforesaid, does hereby give notice that on Monday, the 19th day of December, 1932, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the main entrance to the City Hall, No. 51 Wellington Avenue, in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, he will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States, all of that certain real property situate, lying and being in the County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 7 and 8 in Block 39 as designated on the map entitled "Map of the Crocker Estate Tract Subdivision No. 2", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on March 5, 1912, in Liber 8 of Maps at page 3.

Said property will be sold subject to all liens superior to the lien of said deed of trust aforesaid.

LEON E. PRESCOTT, Trustee,
1600 Mills Tower, San Francisco, California.

Nov. 25; Dec. 2, 9, 16, 1932.

So far as a lot of subscribers are conerned, the country editor appears to be "the forgotten man."

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

On Wednesday, the 21st day of December, 1932, at eleven o'clock A. M., at the main entrance to the City Hall, 51 Wellington Avenue, Daly City, County of San Mateo, California, the undersigned, as trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described property situate in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, to-wit:

Lot No. 7 in Block No. 28, as shown on that certain map entitled "Map No. 1 Vista Grande, San Mateo Co. Calif." filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, November 5, 1906, in Book "C" of Original Maps at page 35 and copied into Book 4 of Maps at page 41 thereof.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by and between Ralph Frederick Kramer and Frances Kramer, his wife, to Rudolph Mohr, Jr., and Howard E. Mohr, as trustees for the benefit and security of Moneta Investment Company, a California corporation, dated December 31, 1931, and recorded February 29, 1932, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Book 551 of Official Records at page 432 thereof. Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder on August 2nd, 1932, in Book 569 of Official Records, at page 352 thereof.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand of the beneficiary, Moneta Investment Company, a California corporation, made the 7th of November, 1932, made in writing on the undersigned trustees.

Dated: San Francisco, California, November 21, 1932.

RUDOLPH MOHR, JR.
HOWARD E. MOHR.,
Trustees as aforesaid.

Nov. 25; Dec. 2, 9, 16, 1932.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On Monday, the 12th day of December, 1932, at 10:30 A. M., at the front entrance to Number 835 Hanover Street, in the City of Daly City, San Mateo County, State of California, Harry Esposto and Alfred Bothe, trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the real property situated in the County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 27 in Block 17 as designated on the map entitled "Map of the Crocker Estate Tract Subdivision No. 1", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on June 1, 1908, in Liber 6 of Maps at page 16.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Lillian E. Johnson and Charles Johnson, her husband, grantors, to Harry Esposto and Alfred Bothe, trustees for the benefit and security of Bay View Building & Loan Association, a corpration, dated May 8, 1929, and recorded May 18, 1929, in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, in Volume 408 of Official Records at page 274.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded on the 22nd day of July, 1932, in Volume 570 of Official Records at page 174, in the office of said County Recorder. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustees by Bay View Building & Loan Association, a corporation.

Dated: November 18, 1932.

HARRY ESPOSTO,
ALFRED BOTHE,
Trustees.

Nov. 18, 25; Dec. 2, 9, 1932.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 5966.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of Catterina Gonella, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Teresa Molfino, executrix of the last will and testament of Catterina Gonella, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executrix, at the law office of Albert A. Molfino, on Werner Avenue, in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, attorney for said executrix, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated this 4th day of November, A. D. 1932.

TERESA MOLFINO,
Executrix.

Albert A. Molfino, Attorney for the Executrix of the last will and testament of said decedent.

First publication in Daly City Record, November 11, 1932.

Nov. 11, 18, 25; Dec. 2, 9, 1932.

CERTIFICATE OF GENERAL PARTNERSHIP TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

No. 618.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have formed a partnership and are transacting business as co-partners in the State of California under the name of THE VILLAGE BOOK SHOP, the principal place of business in said State of such co-partnership being situated in the County of San Mateo, State of California, and that said partnership is a general partnership.

The full names of all members of such co-partnership and their respective places of residence are as follows:

Ellita A. Wilson, Brewer Drive, Hillsborough, California.

Evelyn P. McLaren, 175 West Poplar, Burlingame, California.

Witness our hands this 26th day of October, 1932.

ELLITA A. WILSON.
EVELYN P. McLAREN.

State of California,
City and County of San Francisco } ss.

On this 26th day of October, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty-two, before me, Frank L. Owen, a Notary Public in and for said City and County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Ellita A. Wilson and Evelyn P. McLaren, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to and who executed the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal, at my office in the City and County and State aforesaid the day and year in the certificate first above written.

(SEAL.)

FRANK L. OWEN,
Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

(ENDORSED.) FILED in the office of the County Clerk of San Mateo County, California, October 28, 1932.

E. B. HINMAN, County Clerk.
By LAURA F. COLLINS, Deputy Clerk.

W. Lindley Abbott, F. David Mannoccir II, Attorneys at Law, 801 Mills Building, San Francisco, California.

Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25; Dec. 2, 1932.

The Everlasting Whisper

By Jackson Gregory

Copyright by Charles Scribner's Sons (WNU Service)

CHAPTER XIV—Continued

—23—

She turned up the gorge, a tiny dark figure in an immense white wilderness. The snow was crisp, crunching underfoot; sunny days had thawed, clear, cold nights had frozen, and the crust had begun to form. Before she had gone a dozen feet she discovered this and its importance to her; where King's weight on the snowshoes, along a twice-traveled trail, had packed the snow and where now the sun and cold had done their work, there was a crust which upbore her slight weight; she could walk swiftly; there was to be no more floundering. She could run!

And run she did, when she had crested the first ridge and had started down the far side. It was like flying! The crisp air cut her glowing cheeks; her blood leaped along her veins; she breathed deeply, a great, uplifting elation bore her along. Love—God is love—smoothed the way before her; the stars ran with her, the great blazing stars to which again and again she lifted her eyes.

Despite the rags about her boots her feet were soon dangerously cold, but always there was the trail King had made, leading her on; where he had gone before, she followed.

Where he had made slow progress, seeking game and breaking trail, she went swiftly on the packed snow. So she came at last to the final ridge, whence, looking down into the canyon, she saw the end of her trail: hanging from a bent pine sapling was what she knew must be his bear. Down the steep slope she went, half sliding, half rolling. In the bed of the ravine she landed softly in the drift; here she rested, sitting in a nest of snow. And there came suddenly out of the silence a strange, quivering cry, bursting out upon her; a sobbing, throbbing scream.

"A woman!" cried Gloria, aghast.

A woman in an agony of terror, she thought. Sudden terror leaped out upon her, striking like a knife into her heart. Fear, banished all this time, surprised her and clutched at her throat and paralyzed her muscles. Blind panic gripped her. Then came the piercing scream again, and with it enlightenment, and Gloria sank back, seeming to melt into the snow about her. Yonder, just upon the next ridge where the moonlight carved in fine details the outline of a big bare boulder, stood the thing that had screamed. Long-bodied and lithe, small-headed and merciless, steel-muscled and chisel-clawed, the big cat from snarling jaws sent forth its almost human call to cut across vast, still distances.

Moving with the stealthy caution which is its birthright, the big cat appeared fleetingly a score of feet lower on the steep slope. It was coming on. Fascinated, Gloria sat like stone, with never a thought of the rifle lying across her knees.

The mountain lion leaped downward softly from stage to stage, of the canyon side, paused under the pine, lifted its head, and sent forth again its hungry cry. All this time Gloria sat breathless; the fear-fascination still held her powerless. She watched the animal crouch and gather its strength and hurl its lean body upward. The lion fell back, the ripping claws having missed the meat by some two or three feet, and Gloria heard the low rumbling growl. Again it sprang; again it missed.

But in the end feline craft found the way, and the cat set its paws against the tree trunk, and began to climb. Limbs broke under the two hundred pounds of weight; the bark was torn under slipping paws, but upward the sinuous body writhed. Swiftly now it would come to King's kill.

King's! Gloria started; this was Mark's kill; he had stalked it, he had plowed many miles through deep snow, to get it. To get it for her as well as for him. To keep the life in her—now, without it, King would die. And now the lion was going to take it. While she watched and did nothing!

"Oh, God help me!" She sprang to her feet, she jerked up her rifle and fired at the black bulk crawling upward in the pine. "It shall not have Mark's meat! It shall not!"

At the first shot the mountain lion dropped through crashing branches. She had shot it—she had driven a bullet through its heart. God had heard her. That was her first wild thought. But in a flash she saw that it was on its feet again, and that with red mouth snarling it had swung about, facing her; she saw the cruel white teeth, wet and glistening.

Incoherently Gloria cried out, again sick and shaken with terror. In another moment she would have the lean powerful body leaping upon her. She fired again and again, taking no time for aim, as fast as she could work the lever and pull the trigger; she was trembling so that it was all that she could do to hold the gun at all. She prayed and called on Mark and fired, all at once.

Never did bullets fly wider of the mark, but never did the roar of exploding shells do better service. The lion, though ravenous, was not yet starved to the degree to whip it to the supreme desperation of attacking a human being and defying a rifle; it whirled and went flashing across the snow.

Gloria gasped, stared after its wild flight a paralyzed moment and then ran to the tree where the bear hung, filled with horror at the thought that at any second the lean body might come flashing back upon her. She began climbing the young pine; she fought wildly to get up into its branches; she was handicapped by the rifle which she clung to desperately. She got the gun in a crotch above her head; she pulled herself upward; she slipped and tore the skin of hands and arms; but hastening frantically she climbed up and up. She got the rifle into her hands again, nearly dropped it, thrust it above her, jammed it into a fork of a limb and kept on climbing. At last she was where she could reach out and touch the swinging carcass. With King's keen-edged butcher knife she hacked and cut at the frozen meat, panting with every effort. At last there was the thud of the falling meat; below her it lay on the snow crust. In wild haste she snatched her rifle; holding it in one hand, afraid to let it slip out of her grasp for a moment, casting a last fearful look in the direction whither the lion had gone, she began slipping down. And in another moment, with the precious burden caught up with the gun in her arms, she was running back up the ridge, her feet in King's trail. The home trail!

She was cold to the bone; her teeth chattered, her body quaked. Yet she kept on. And so, in the fullness of

A Great, Uplifting Elation Bore Her Along.

time, after long frightful, hellish hours, she came to the last terror of the night.

The new day was bright on the mountain tops when she felt at first a dull sort of surprise and then a sudden, stimulating gladness, noting the familiar look of the ridge ahead. Yonder the cave would be. The cave and King, success and rest. She straightened up a little, brushing her hand across her straining eyes, making sure that she was right. She heard the insistent scream behind her, but now she did not heed it, for in front of her, stock-still in the trail, was a man. It was Benny.

Suddenly all emotions were upgathered into searing anger. Her thought was: "He will take the meat from me! The meat I have brought for Mark." She grew rigid in her tracks. She jerked up her rifle in front of her; her tired eyes hardened.

Then she noted that Benny had not seen her. He was stooping. She saw that he had a small pack on his back; food, no doubt. On the ground by him was a second pack, something in a crash sack; Benny was struggling to lift it to his shoulders. It must be very heavy. Gloria drew back hastily, glancing about her, found the only hiding place offered, and slipped behind the big rock.

Presently Benny came on. She heard him from a distance; he was talking to himself excitedly, jabbering broken fragments of sentences, twice breaking into his hideous dry cackle of laughter. She shivered; his utterances sounded mad.

And mad they were. He was talking about "gold," and he chuckled. He mentioned names, Brodie's and Jarrold's and Gratton's and another name, and he chuckled again. Gloria peered cautiously from the shelter of a rock. He was very near her now, struggling with the smaller pack and his rifle and the heavy bundle in his sack. She thought that he was going to pass without seeing her. But just as he passed abreast of her hiding place something prompted Benny to jerk up his head. He saw her and stopped suddenly; she saw his eyes. And she knew on the instant that if the man were not stark mad, at least he was not entirely sane. She lifted her rifle, cold all over; if he came another step nearer she would shoot. . . .

"It's mine!" Benny shrieked at her. "Mine, I tell you!"

He broke into a run, passing her, leaving the trail, floundering down the ridge the shortest way. His rifle encumbered him; she saw it fall into the snow while Benny, clutching his gunny-sack in both arms, stumbled on. He fell; he rose, shrieking curses. She watched, fascinated. The pack on his back slipped around in front of him; Benny tore at it and cursed it and hurled it from him. Still hugging his gold he was gone, far down the steep slope. Gloria shuddered and stepped back into her own trail. She could hear Benny cursing faintly. Like an echo came another cry across the ridges; the cry of a starving cat.

* * * * * * *

Mark King awakened to a sensation of piercing cold. He moved a little to draw his blankets closer about him and, as an awaking impression, found that his strength, even though slowly, was surely returning to him.

He turned his head, lifting it a trifle; already he had thought of Gloria, and now he sought her. He could not see her anywhere; no doubt she lay in the shadowy dark beyond the dying fire. He lay back, staring up into the gloom above him. It was thinning; day was coming or had come already. A day with sunshine! They could go out on the crust by the time that he was able to be about—

Gloria was not in the cave. He sank back, sure of that. Then she had gone down again for wood. He frowned and lay staring upward again. Gloria bringing wood while he lay here like a log. He grew nervously restive at the thought; it was unthinkable that she should do work like that. Always he saw her as he had first seen her, a fragile-looking girl, a girl with sweet little hands as soft as rose petals. He must fight to get his strength back, to get on his feet again, to save her from such toil as was no woman's work in the world, certainly never the work for a girl like Gloria.

He heard a sound at the cave's mouth. Gloria was coming back. He found no words with which to greet her, but lay very still, waiting for her to come in.

She set her gun down; at first he wondered at that. Poor little Gloria, he thought; taking her rifle with her when she went down for wood, frightened and yet strong-hearted enough to go in spite of fear. She came on, not to him but to the smoldering coals. She had turned toward him, but, no doubt, thought him still asleep. He watched her, still knowing that presently she would come, awaiting her coming. And again he was perplexed; he did not understand why Gloria walked like that. He had never seen her walk so before; she had always been so light of foot, so graceful—so like a fairy creature, scarcely touching the ground. Now her feet dragged; she groped uncertainly; she was like one gone suddenly dizzy.

She dropped down by the coals, her face in her hands. The light was bad; he could hardly see her now. He heard a sigh that ended in a sob. She rose, oh, so wearily. He saw her sway as she walked; she was throwing wood on the fire. It caught; a flame flared out; other flames followed with their merry crackling and leaping lights. And now he saw Gloria's face. It was drawn and haggard; it had been washed with tears; her eyes looked enormous and unnaturally bright. He saw her hair; it was in wild disarray, a tumble of disorder. He saw that she had sacks wrapped about her lagging feet; that her clothes were torn, that her sleeves were ragged, that her arms were covered with long scratches! His first thought, making his body tense with anger, was that he had not come in time to save her from Brodie's hands. . . .

What was Gloria doing? Struggling with something on her back. Something which was tied across her shoulders. She got it free; it fell close to the fire, played over by the light of the flames. He craned his neck and saw; it was a great chunk of bear meat—he could see bits of the hide still on it!

He could not understand. Not yet. All that he could do was stare at her and wonder and grope confusedly for the explanation. It was clear that something was wrong with Gloria; she dropped down by the fire, she slumped forward, she lay her face upon her crossed arms. He could see the frail body shaking—he could hear her sudden wild sobbing.

The truth came upon him at last, dawning slowly, slowly.

"Gloria!" It was a gasp of more than amazement; consternation was in his heart. "Gloria!"

She lifted her head and sat up. He saw her great wide-open eyes and the tears gushing from them. She fought to control herself, a sob in her throat. She rose and came toward him in strange, wildly uncertain steps.

"My God," he cried hoarsely. "You went for my bear! You did it."

She tried to smile at him, and into his own eyes there broke a sudden gush of tears.

"You wonderful, wonderful, wonderful Gloria!" he cried out. "There is no girl in all the world could have done that—there is no girl like you."

Her hand was questing his; he caught it and gripped it with all the strength in him; he hurt her, and at last, with the pain, her smile broke through.

"Gloria—"

"Mark!"

"Can you—not so soon, but some day—forgive me?"

She found only a faint whisper with which to answer him; her eyes were as hungry as his.

"Can you forgive, Mark?"

And now, when their eyes clung together as their hands were already clinging, each was marvelling that the other could forgive and love one who had erred so.

[THE END.]

Astonishing Mexico City

Professional Letter Writers in Mexico City.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

MEXICO City, North America's oldest metropolis, recently hailed a new president. Almost as suddenly as Pascual Ortiz Rubio resigned, Gen. Abelardo Rodriquez became the new master of Mexico's "White House."

Mexico City is an astonishing place. Things have happened here so strange and unusual that were they not set down in authentic records they would tax all belief. It looms largest in the mind of the average American because of its supremely important diplomatic relations with Washington, growing out of the many old, unsolved questions between the two republics; but in modern, superficial aspects it is not unlike some other Latin-American capitals. It has old palaces, parks, paintings, and libraries; colleges, convents, great newspapers, and broadcasting stations; likewise diplomats, soldiers, traffic jams, and jails. It buys and sells, and makes soap, soda water, shoes, shirts, candy, cigarettes, furniture, machinery, leatherware, patent medicines, and textiles.

Sit in one of its theaters and watch a "news reel";; swim, dance, play golf or tennis at a club, or land at Balbuena field in a passenger plane from El Paso, and—except that you hear Spanish instead of Yankee chatter—you might as well be in Denver. In fact, the high top light and nearby snow peaks much resemble the scenic settings of Colorado.

But under all this standardized modernism is much more—a blend of Spanish and Aztec forces that goes back 400 years. You see signs of this, now and then, in flat, three-cornered Aztec faces moving stolidly in street crowds. Probe the mystic past and you find that certain historic events staged here swayed the destiny of our continent for centuries. Here Christianity got its first foothold in North America, when idols were turned into altars and a glittering but cruel pagan culture yielded stubbornly to European civilization.

Here America's first sheet music and first book were published. Here its first money was coined. And here, too, appeared the "Flying Mercury." Some have styled it America's "first newspaper," but more likely it was but a pamphlet on history or political discussion.

When Cortez Came.

Imagine yourself in Mexico City that fateful day in 1519 when Cortez came. (You remember his first arrival was peaceful; the dreadful 93 days of fighting, often hand-to-hand, came on a later visit). Montezuma, glittering with jewels and golden decorations, gorgeous in his royal robe and gold-soled sandals, comes out to meet Cortez and escort him into the island city.

Unseen till then by any white man's eye, the greatest city in North America is astir with pagan life. Could you have been there, walking and talking with Cortez and the Emperor Montezuma, you, too, would have marveled as the Spaniards did.

Down a broad, Fifth avenue-like thoroughfare Cortez and his amazed men followed the Aztec emperor. Throughout the Venice-like city ran canals crowded with thousands of busy canoes laden with passengers, fruit, fowls, flowers, grain, and fuel. Stone buildings lined both paved streets and canals, and on a great plaza stood the palace of Montezuma's father, faced by a great teocalli, or sacrificial temple.

Here, in 1325, the Aztecs first saw the symbolic snake and eagle and built their first temples. Here, in 1521, was staged one of the most bloody of all combats between Aztec and Spaniard, when Spanish prisoners of war were sacrificed to the idols. Undoubtedly more people were executed here than at any other spot on earth. More than 100,000 skulls were found in one temple, and it is estimated that at least 20,000 men, women and children were sacrificed here each year. Even the Spaniards themselves, after the conquest, executed their own Castilian criminals here and exposed their heads, after the manner of the Aztecs, to the astonishment of visiting Indians.

Here Iturbide was proclaimed emperor in 1822. Here the American general, Winfield Scott, raised the Stars and Stripes in 1847, and here, twenty years later, the Emperor Maximilian bade sad farewell to his friends before he faced the firing squad. So on through the Diaz, Madero, Carranza, Obregon, Calles, and other regimes, this blood-stained area has seen Mexican history made. Palaces, pawnshops, churches, markets, and other institutions face it now, and into it run no fewer than ten thoroughfares, including the stately avenues of Cinco de Mayo, Madero, and the 16 de Septiembre.

Old Market and Little Shops.

On tramcars, on foot, and in motor cars an incredible traffic stream pours through this plaza every day, and on its west side there flourishes what is perhaps the city's oldest market. Since 1524, when city officials gave merchants permission to build portiçoes to shelter goods displayed on the sidewalk in front of their stores, retail trade has gone on here. For years the public letter-writers plied their pens here, helping many lovesick Indians to "woo by mail." A few still do business.

Walking by this plaza market now, you pass under arcades whose old walls are plastered with bullfight posters and notices of lottery drawings. Slow-moving Mexican street crowds loiter before the little shops. These sell toys, sweet meats, newspapers, cheap jewelry, and odds and ends of hardware and dishes, eyeglasses, postcards, and other trivial wares, for the city's large department stores and finest shops are out on fashionable avenues. Here, also, under these arcades, stuck away in tiny nooks, are men running little hand-printing presses for making cheap calling cards and stationery, and other indolent artisans who mend clocks, guitars, tell fortunes with canary birds, and peddle lottery tickets. And here, too, is the beggar known in Mexican slang as the pordiosero, or, literally, the "for-God's-saker."

On the south side of the plaze is a section known as the Portal de las Flores. This was the old flower market in days when canals still led to the plaza and Indians landed their canoes here.

The Valley of Mexico.

Sheer theatrical geography, that is the historic Valley of Mexico, or Anahuac. A vast, mountain-fringed oval it is, of 1,758 square miles. It tops the Mexican highlands as a great natural colosseum, a dramatic, sun-drenched setting for all the stirring events it has staged.

Though in places more than 8,000 feet above the sea, flood waters long menaced its lower areas. Lakes and marshes were once more numerous than now. To protect ancient Tenochtitlan, the Aztecs built many dikes in salty Lake Texcoco. Three great causeways connected their Venice-like city of water streets with the mainland, and a waterway for canoes and barges ran out to Lake Texcoco.

Floods were so bad, even before the Spaniards came, that the Aztecs had built dams, and as early as 1553 the Viceroy Luis de Velasco struggled with the problem.

One gigantic trench—the still famous Tajo de Nochistongo—was begun in 1607, in which task thousands of overworked Indians perished. It was first opened as a tunnel to drain the valley lakes; then, closed in a dispute, flood waters rose three feet deep in the city streets. Changed later from a tunnel into a great trench, in places 100 feet deep and 300 feet wide, the Tajo de Nochistongo remains an amazing example of what early Spaniards could do with Indian slave labor. From your train you can see this historic man-made mountain pass now, as you ride into Mexico City from the north.

One of the strangest aspects of Mexico City is that, though perched so high up near a continental divide, it long diked and drained itself like a seaside town in Holland. It was not till 1900, after centuries of study and work, that the city was made safe, when the great 30-mile Canal del Desague was completed. On it thousands of men worked for years, with teams, trams, and steam shovels. It is easily the most spectacular modern engineering feat from the Roosevelt dam to the Panama canal.

Adam Grant's Daughter

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service

OLD Adam Grant, editor and proprietor of one of the great western newspapers, never wanted it said of him that he gave preference to any member of his own family—in the matter of positions on his staff.

That was why his lovely daughter, Eve, found herself established in a small flat in New York, surrounded by and observing the contents of a hundred and one magazines. Laboriously and very intelligently she was studying the world of fiction from the magazine standpoint.

"When you've mastered the analytical sense and can express it in words that convey your meaning to the readers of my paper—then and then only can you have a position on my "staff," Old Adam had told Eve. "If you stay at home here among your friends you won't get anywhere. Hop off to New York for a year and pack that pretty head of yours with first-hand knowledge."

Aunt Clem, her mother's sister, had came along with her to see that she ate three square meals a day.

It was Aunt Clem who, bored at times into reading the personals in the papers, came across the advertisement that gave her an idea.

It read "Old magazines wanted by writer." And there was a name attached which made Aunt Clem smile secretly.

Aunt Clem sighed in relief. The small flat was becoming like a storage room for magazines.

She consequently answered the advertisement and left a huge bundle of magazines to be called for.

Not by the proverbial candle, but beside a well-lighted table, young Avery Weldon carried on his as yet embryonic authorship. But he was working desperately hard to succeed and was reading fiction in the magazines voraciously in order to get a drift with the market.

That was how the huge pile of old magazines happened to be on the floor beside him. He couldn't quite afford to buy all the new ones and his advertisement had brought him many.

"By jove! This is funny!"

Beside the title of the stories were fine marginal notes of criticism, couched in terse but most expressive language.

"Medium. Not bad. Piffle. No point. Wishy-Washy. Very good. Why was it given space? Doesn't know men. Needs to study women."

Avery swiftly picked up the publications that had printed his own work and with a somewhat shrinking heart opened the page. Yes, there beside his own story which he had in a moment of stupidity called "A Rose of the Desert" he saw the words, "Author in the making but sadly lacking the human touch."

Avery puffed a bit furiously at his pipe. The nail was hit straight on the head. Avery knew that.

And because a real author must not be strictly conventional or too awfully bound by laws of society, Avery got up, put on his hat and strolled toward the apartment building from whence his magazines had arrived.

The elevator took him up to the fifth floor and there left him. And in another few moments he was standing at an opened door. Aunt Clem herself was out, but Eve answered his ring.

Avery didn't know what to say now that he was there and with Eve's calm eyes gazing at him he felt that he made rather a sorry story of the incident of buying the old magazines.

But Eve was very nice about it and invited him in.

"I didn't even know my aunt had cleared them out," she said, as he followed her into a magazine-strewn room.

"I wanted so desperately to chat with the critic who had jotted those remarks down that I chanced coming here," he said, boyishly. "My dad has given me a year to make good in story writing, bless him," he went on, seeing the kindling interest in Eve's eyes, "and I believe if you'd be so good as to help me, with criticism, I could win out."

"I know you could," was Eve's unexpected answer. "I see it somewhere in the deep places of your stories—I would love to help you."

She told him then about her own dad and who he was and all about home and Avery laughed. Then he pulled a frayed letter from his pockets—a letter written some six months before, and handed it to her.

"Avery, my boy," it ran, "while you're messing about with your writing, just take time to look up Old Adam Grant's daughter. She's gone to New York to make good, too. Fine girl, too, from what her dad says, but then, perhaps I say the same to Grant, about my boy—" Eve read no further until she had cast accusing eyes at Avery.

"I like that! Six whole months and you've never even taken the trouble—"

"And darn glad I am, too," said Avery. "If I knew you all this time, I doubt if a single story would have left the typewriter—I should have been bumped into a dream so glorious I—oh, I say, Eve, when do we go back home—I'm longing for the time when I can get down to hard work and make use of all this study to do the big work that only you can help me with."

Aunt Clem came in and smiled—she knew a thing or two.

Fable of Leroy's Nifty Exhibit

By GEORGE ADE

(©, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

ONCE there was a jovial Wight named Leroy Gadsbie and when he left Paluka to seek a Laurel Wreath and a Wheelbarrow full of Jack in the seething Metropolis, the Weekly Efflatus spoke truly when it said that the Best Wishes of the community went with the respected young Townsman. He was to the half-portion City known as Paluka what the pale-faced Prince is to the British Isles, viz., the Double Carnation of the Botanical Section. He was the blue-eyed Son of Destiny, the chief Ring-Tailer and Loud Noise. Some Bucko!

In addition to having a Social Status so elevated that he was Miles and Miles above the common or sport-shirt variety of Slicker who clogged up the Pool Rooms, he had earned the outspoken Regard of the Hard Element because he was a Demon on Second Base and had hung up a bloody Record as Half Back.

Sometimes you find a Lad who has Money, Looks, Horse-Power, Polite Manners, Sand, Gumption, and open-faced Democracy, all mixed together to make him King of the Works. Leroy was husky, amiable, accommodating and suavely masterful. No one in Paulka felt like kidding him about the Spats and the Walking Stick. The Boy who can knock off Blocks has a Right to wear Anything that suits his idle Fancy. One who is curly-headed and has the Biceps with which to overturn an Ox can do no Wrong, or, if he does, he can get away with it.

Long before he escaped to the larger Opportunities of the Big Burg, every Tessie around the Place was ready to be overpowered by his Brute Strength, but he played no Favorites.

The Latest Model.

Word came that he was thriving in his new Environment and finally arrived the Cards telling that Beatrice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Wetherby was the Lucky Girl, with the Ceremony at the Church and a Reception at the Home of the Bride's Parents.

There was Crape hanging from many a Chandelier after the sad Tidings had been circulated. Everyone hoped for the Best but just knew that she wasn't good enough for Leroy. He had the Makings of a swell Husband and it would be Tough Luck if he drew a Blank. Some of those that had been grown in Paluka certainly seemed good enough, even for a Gadsbie, and so there was a general, not to say aching, Curiosity to get a Peck at the Goddess who was so much superior to the home-grown Article.

When Leroy brought his 1932 Model Bride out to Paluka so as to get her used to his Relatives, it was not known to Beatrice that she was about to be put under the Microscope and given the Acid Test. If she had been wise to the Situation, she would have known that in order to make good she would have to be a peerless Combination of Cleopatra, the Venus de Milo, Queen Marie of Rumania, Elsie Janis and Mary Roberts Rinehart. She had to have Everything and, even then, maybe she couldn't put it over and make the Grade.

They saw her first at a Reception given by Pa and Ma Gadsbie in the Ancestral Palace with the Cupola on top of it. She was sparebuilt, with the general Lines of a Racer. She seemed laid out for Speed rather than Eudurance. She had the usual number of Eyes and her Bobbing undoubtedly had been done in a Beauty Shop instead of the Gem Tonsorial Parlors and her up-and-down Frock was figured with Gold, so that even the most hard-boiled Critics would not discover many flaws in the Tout Ensemble.

In the Old Days.

Nevertheless, practically every Female Member of the Smart Set of Paluka said, after getting a Flash at Beatrice, "Well, I'll declare!"

It is almost impossible to indicate in cold Type just how they said it. There was more or less Emphasis on "declare" but the second Word was not neglected and there was, also, quite a bit of Stress on the "Well." The manner in which they ejaculated "Well, I'll declare!" seemed to indicate that they were surprised to discover that Leroy had married a fair-sized Mortal of the Genus Flapper instead of an Angel with a Halo encircling her Head and two fully developed Wings sticking out behind.

What helped to complicate and embarrass the Situation from the very Start was the Fact that nearly all of the Men seemed to cotton to her and gave her the rolling Eye and the prolonged Hand Clasp. They seemed to think that she was fully up to Plans and Specifications, whereas the Women Folks all began to Yes-But. They said her Clothes had been picked out by an Expert but they didn't think that She, Herself, was anything to rave about. When they all said the same Thing they figured that they must be right.

Mrs. Pilkins seemed to voice the Consensus when she said that Mrs. Gadsbie had a certain doll-like Beauty and a kind of Self-Assurance which gave the Impression of Poise but her Face somehow seemed lacking in Character, possibly because she had a Weak Mouth.

Undoubtedly Cain's Wife told Cain that she would try to get along with Abel's Wife and would even return Calls and exchange Dress Patterns, but she never could trust to the utmost a Woman who had such a Weak Mouth.

All Old Stuff.

When Elizabeth was told that Mary Queen of Scots had been duly-executed at the Tower, she said: "It is too bad that I had to have her Head cut off but I knew she would start something, sooner or later. She was a Woman who could not be depended upon. She had a Weak Mouth."

It may be explained that a Weak Mouth is the kind possessed by any Person who is shy on Popularity with the Party of the Second Part.

Beatrice might have overcome the awful Handicap if she had known that she was in Dutch and that the Cards had been stacked against her. She thought she would be the real Wow in the Home Town just because Leroy was Ace High. She seemed to think it was her Cue to gush over the simple Villagers and let them understand that she didn't think she was any classier than they were, even if was a high-class Pippin from the Avenue while they were a lot of web-footed Hicks. The more she gurgled, the more she gummed up the Program.

She said she loved Paluka because it was such a quaint old Place with such a simple Background and so many droll Characters. This, to the Residents of a Municipality which was black in the Face from trying to be busy and hustling and modern and up-to-date. Nothing that Beatrice said about Paluka could have been used in a Folder issued by the Chamber of Commerce.

She seemed to regard Paluka as a Page out of "The Old Homestead" or "Way Down East," while the Residents flattered themselves that London, Paris and New York City didn't have much of an Edge on them, coming right down to it.

It wasn't because she smoked Cork Tips or was willing to fly at Anything which came out of a Shaker. All of the local Janies under the age of 60 were trying to be True Sports of the Country Club Variety.

Where she crabbed Herself was in being surprised to learn that the untutored Yokels already knew about the Devices of Satan and didn't have to take lessons. She took particular Pains to show the Country Yaps an improper Dance Step which they had completely worn out about Two Months previously.

She was a Nice Girl and her Heart was in the Right Place but after she had patronized the Small Towners for Three Days, registering Surprise whenever it became evident that they knew something besides Hay-Stacks and Pumpkins, one of the Men who had liked her at first stepped out in front and said he would be One of the Five to act as a Committee on Tar and Feathers. There was no less than 18 Volunteers.

MORAL: Never marry anyone who came from Somewhere Else.

Individual Sole Master of His Worldly Fate

It is a strange philosophy which seeks its course and fate in the portents of the stars, or in the lines upon the hand. No trait of human life shows as clearly how tardy and tedious our progress from the superstitions and omens of the barbarians. The ancient Greeks and Romans, and their Phoenician predecessors, always consulted the oracles before a battle or other epochal event, and fatuously believed that the outcome was previsaged in the fight of a bird, or the color of a cloud.

We, in these days, could far better mold our destiny and achieve our ends were we to employ the time and money spent in the cell of some astrologer, phrenologist or palmist in constructive, earnest effort for the task or duty of life immediately before us. The greatest of English poets has most wisely said that our fate lies not in our stars but in ourselves. What a world of truth there is in that brief epigram!—Exchange.

Razor Has Lasted Long

When razors were weapons and not hoes, an ancestor of Oliver Bollard, age seventy-two, Berlin (Mich.) farmer, bought one made of Damascus steel with a bone handle. That was 200 years ago. Since then the razor has been in daily use in the Bollard family, being handed down from father to son, the present owner having obtained it when he was nineteen years old. Constant honing has worn off the maker's name and the handle is no thicker than a piece of cardboard, but Bollard asserts the razor has still another century of service left.

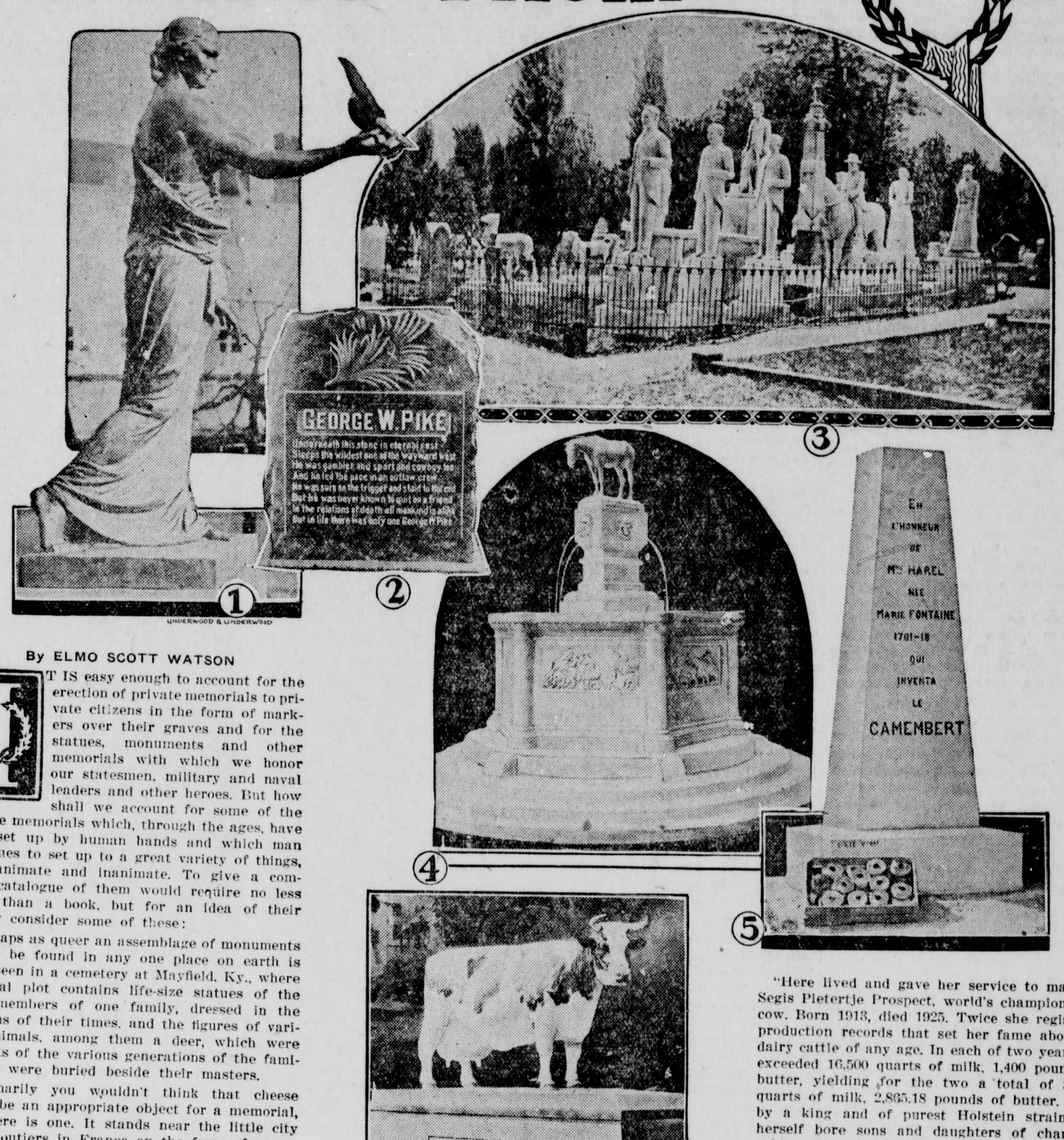
Historic Trees

The trees on the front terrace of Carvel hall at Annapolis, Md., are between 250 and 300 years old. They are Ailanthus trees, the Chinese tree of heaven. No one seems to know how they happened to be planted on the front terrace of Carvel hall. They were brought from China in a sailing ship considerably over 200 years ago. The house in front of which they stand is the Prince George street entrance of Carvel hall hotel. It was built in 1764 by William Paca, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence and the third governor of Maryland.—Exchange.

Our Atmosphere

I know of no more encouraging fact than the unquestionable ability of man to elevate his life by a conscious endeavor. It is something to be able to paint a particular picture or to carve a statue, and so to make a few objects beautiful; but it is far more glorious to carve and paint the very atmosphere and medium through which we look, which morally we can do.—Thoreau.

"And Departing, Leave Behind Them——"



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IT IS easy enough to account for the erection of private memorials to private citizens in the form of markers over their graves and for the statues, monuments and other memorials with which we honor our statesmen, military and naval leaders and other heroes. But how shall we account for some of the strange memorials which, through the ages, have been set up by human hands and which man continues to set up to a great variety of things, both animate and inanimate. To give a complete catalogue of them would require no less space than a book, but for an idea of their variety consider some of these:

Perhaps as queer an assemblage of monuments as can be found in any one place on earth is to be seen in a cemetery at Mayfield, Ky., where a burial plot contains life-size statues of the dead members of one family, dressed in the fashions of their times, and the figures of various animals, among them a deer, which were the pets of the various generations of the family and were buried beside their masters.

Ordinarily you wouldn't think that cheese would be an appropriate object for a memorial, yet there is one. It stands near the little city of Vimoutiers in France on the farm of a certain Beau Moncel, where during the latter half of the Eighteenth century lived Marie Harel, who is credited with being the inventor of Camembert cheese. Not only is the fame of this Norman milkmaid commemorated by this stone shaft on the farm where she worked, but in Main Place in the city of Vimoutiers itself is a statue of her, back of which is a stone bas-relief showing the farmhouse on the Marcel farm where she was born in 1761, where she lived until her death in 1817 and where she made the new kind of cheese now famous the world over.

These monuments were erected through the efforts of a New York doctor, Joseph Knrim. For many years he conducted a sanatorium in New York, where the only medicine he gave his patients for all kinds of stomach ailments was Pilsener beer and Camembert cheese. Because of his gratitude to the inventor of the cheese with which he made so many people well and saved their lives, he made a romantic pilgrimage to Vimoutiers a year or so ago, and the result was this most unusual of all monuments.

It was only a year or so ago that news dispatches carried the following story:

San Jose, Calif.—A movement is in progress here to erect a monument to the memory of Louis Pellier, who, 75 years ago, started the prune industry in America.

Pellier came to California during the famous gold rush of 1849. Away from his sunny France, he missed the plums from his home locality near Bordeaux, and wrote back for seeds and cuttings, and searched the hills for roots of wild species on which his scions could be grafted. So interested did he become, he gave up his quest for gold and gave the world the prune, beginning what is now a billion dollar industry.

From another part of the West at about the same time came this news story:

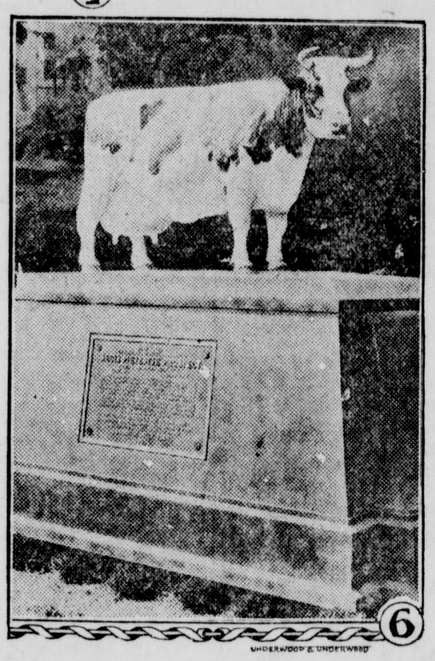
Fair Play, Colo.—Prunes, a burro, will have a monument. Shot last month when he became too feeble to eat after serving nearly every mine in the region of Fair Play, he will have a memorial of samples of ore taken from all the mines in which he worked.

Up in Alaska several years ago a bronze plaque, bearing a bas-relief of a mule and a horse, was dedicated by the Ladies of the Golden North, an auxiliary of the Alaska-Yukon Pioneers, to perpetuate the memory of the faithful pack animals, both mules and horses, who lost their lives on the White Pass trail during the Klondike gold rush days. With Gov. George A. Parks of Alaska and George Black, member of the Canadian parliament from Yukon territory, officiating, the dedication took place near Inspiration point above the famous Dead Horse gulch.

If you want to see how other members of the equine world have been honored, go down to Lexington, Ky., and drive out along the Winchester pike until you come to Hamburg Place, the farm of J. E. Madden. Nestling in a little grove of trees on this farm is what is thought to be the only cemetery for horse celebrities in the world. Dominating the grassy plot of ground of less than an acre and enclosed by a stone wall stands a statue of a horse. Upon the foundation on which the statue stands is this inscription, "Nancy Hanks 2:04." For this is the last resting place of the world champion otter from 1892 to 1894.

more traditional than love of man for his horse is his love for his dog. So it is not surprising that in various parts of the world may be found monuments to "man's best friend." Visitors to Newstead abbey in Nottingham, England, are certain to be shown Lord Byron's monument to his dog Boatswain. Boatswain was a Newfoundland of affectionate disposition whose death left the great poet inconsolable. The dog was buried not 50 feet from the corner of the abbey where he used to sit on sunny days and where his master used to romp with him. His grave is marked by a shaft of brick and marble surmounted by an urn. The pedestal is a series of steps. On a tablet are inscribed the words: "Near this spot are deposited the remains of one who possessed beauty without vanity, strength without insolence, courage without ferocity, and all the virtues of man, without his vices. This praise, which would be unmeaning flattery if inscribed over human ashes, is but a just tribute to the memory of Boatswain, A Dog."

It is not especially unusual, perhaps, for man to erect monuments to his two best friends, the horse and the dog, but it is unusual for him to erect a monument to a cow. For that reason the statue of Segis Pietertje Prospect, a Holstein cow, which stands over her grave on the banks of the Snoqualmie river near Seattle, Wash., is unique among memorials. The reason for this honor is explained by the inscription on the bronze tablet at the base of the statue. It reads as follows:



1. Monument erected to the memory of thousands of carrier pigeons killed during the World war which was unveiled in Brussels, Belgium, by the Duke of Brabant, son of the King of the Belgians.

2. Monument over the grave of George W. Pike near Douglas, Wyo.

3. A burial plot in a cemetery at Mayfield, Ky., containing life-size statues of the dead in the fashions of their times and figures of animals which were pets of various generations of the family and which were buried beside their masters.

4. Monument erected in Berlin, Germany, in appreciation of the invaluable services which the horse gave to the German army during the World war.

5. Monument to Camembert cheese near the city of Vimoutiers in the Camembert district of Normandy, France.

6. Monument erected to Segis Pietertje Prospect, world's record milk-producing cow, near Seattle, Wash.

"Here lived and gave her service to mankind Segis Pietertje Prospect, world's champion milk cow. Born 1913, died 1925. Twice she registered production records that set her fame above all dairy cattle of any age. In each of two years she exceeded 16,500 quarts of milk, 1,400 pounds of butter, yielding for the two a total of 33,922 quarts of milk, 2,865.18 pounds of butter. Sired by a king and of purest Holstein strain, she herself bore sons and daughters of champion achievement. Finest type of the noble, patient animal that is most justly named 'The Foster Mother of the Human Race,' her queenly worth deserved the gratitude in which this tribute is erected by her owner, Carnation Milk Farms, 1928."

In Salt Lake City, Utah, stands a lofty granite column, on top of which is a large granite ball upon which two bronze birds, covered with gold leaf are gently alighting. On the four sides of the base are bronze tablets, three bearing bas-relief scenes of pioneer days in the Salt Lake valley. One shows the beginning of agriculture in the arid West—a pioneer and his family and a yoke of oxen at work reclaiming the desert soil. The second shows the wheat fields overrun by crickets. The pioneer man sits with bowed head, on his face a look of helplessness and grief. But the pioneer woman is lifting up her face to the skies as she sees a miracle about to take place. Winging over the mountains into the valley come a great flock of gulls. The third bronze shows the harvest days. The gulls have devoured the crickets, the crops are saved and the pioneers in the wilderness will have bread. On the fourth tablet are these words: "Sea Gull Monument. Erected in grateful remembrance of the mercy of God to the Mormon pioneers." Thus this monument is an everlasting story in stone of one of the most beautiful and dramatic incidents in American history—the story of how the gulls saved the wheat fields of Utah in 1848.

This brief catalogue of unusual monuments would not be complete without reference to unusual memorials to two men—not great men, perhaps, and certainly not especially good men—in fact, to two pretty bad men, judged by most human standards. Carved on an Alaskan cliff is a huge human skull which recalls the fame of "Soapy" Smith, gambler, gunfighter and general "bad man" of the Klondike gold days, who died as he had lived—by the gun. So today an ironic skull on a jagged mountainside is Smith's salute to latter-day pilgrims journeying north by the inside water route to Alaska. The skull 25 feet high by 9 feet wide, with missing teeth and leering smile, was carved by order of the "Arctic Brotherhood" as a warning to other bad men.

Some day when you're motoring through Douglas, Wyo., pay a visit to the little cemetery on the hill east of that city and take a look at a large granite gravestone upon which is engraved this unusual epitaph:

GEORGE W. PIKE

Underneath this stone in eternal rest
Sleeps the wildest one of the wayward west.
He was a gambler and sport and cowboy too
And he led the pace in an outlaw crew.
He was sure on the trigger and staid to the end
But he never was known to quit on a friend.
In the relations of death all mankind is alike
But in life there was only one George W. Pike.

Perhaps it's just as well that "there was only one George W. Pike" for Malcolm Campbell, a famous old-time sheriff of Wyoming, is authority for the statement that Pike's "remarkable record for horse-stealing extended over a period of 15 years during which time there were few terms of court that he was not down for at least two counts . . . but he was never convicted of a crime in his life."!

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DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Dr. J. C. McGovern, San Mateo county coroner, was in Daly City on business last Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spreckelmeyer, of Risel street, returned last Sunday from Stockton, where they enjoyed a delightful visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grantz, of 27 Wilson street, spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. James Syme, 45 Sears street, San Francisco.

Mrs. E. C. Bacon, of Oroville, was a luncheon guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bolger last Friday. Mrs. Bacon formerly resided on Risel street.

Mrs. J. E. Mahring, of Risel street, was removed to a San Francisco hospital on Wednesday morning of last week. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Thompson, of De Soto street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Ottoboni, of the Tanforan Florist Shop, as their dinner guests last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McDermott, of Templeton avenue, entertained Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McGunnigle, of Tenth avenue, and Miss Lillian Howard as their dinner guests on Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. L. Crowley, of Santa Cruz avenue, returned from Seattle by boat for the Thanksgiving holidays. Mrs. Crowley reports having had a fine time during her brief stay in that city with relatives.

Mrs. Pete Bohrer and daughter, Miss Eugenia Bohrer, of Oakland, accompanied by John Robertson, of Novato, were luncheon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dorn, of Risel street, last Monday afternoon.

The two remaining publicity classes to be conducted by Mrs. J. Morcombe in the Peninsula Theatre in Burlingame will be held on Friday, December 2 and 9, instead of Tuesday, November 29, and December 6, as previously planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson, of 267 Frankfort street, entertained at a 4 o'clock dinner, on November 20, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. James Syme, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Syme, Miss Eleanor Boyle, Miss Ann Syme, and Mr. McDonald. The evening was spent at cards.

Mrs. D. Savelly, of Mission street, entertained a group of relatives at her home for Thanksgiving dinner.

Mrs. L. Refatti, of Winchester street, who has been confined to her bed for the past week, is rapidly recovering her usual good health.

Mrs. J. E. Walker and family, of Frankfort street, spent Thanksgiving day as the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Tomison, of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McHugh and children, of Oliver street, enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. J. Elliott, of London street.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Brady, of Templeton avenue, enjoyed Thanksgiving day as the dinner guests of Mrs. Brady's mother, Mrs. Lynch, of San Francisco.

Mrs. J. De Rung and family, of Westlake avenue, spent Thanksgiving day as the guests of Mrs. De Rung's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simons, of San Francisco.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lester De Witt, of Milan Terrace, are extending their heartiest congratulations upon the birth of a son, on Tuesday, November 22.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nassano and children, of Risel street, enjoyed their Thanksgiving day holiday as the dinner guests of Mr. Nassano's parents, in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ireton returned to Daly City last Monday to make their home on Winchester street, after an absence of four years. Their many friends here will be glad to welcome them back.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Syme, of 101 Hillcrest Drive, entertained at bridge, last Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Peterson, Miss Christie, Miss Dorothy Peterson, Mr. Joe Matthews and Mr. McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grantz, of 27 Wilson street, attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Sundquist, 353 Holloway street, San Francisco, last Saturday night. About twenty couples were present.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Meeth, of Westlake avenue, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Littlejohn, of Oakland, Miss Helen and Miss Anne Amber and Thomas Barton, of New York, as their dinner guests on Thanksgiving day.

Roy Welsh, of Hanover street, who has been seriously ill for the past week, is now able to be up and around again.

P. T. A. whist will be held at the home of Mrs. Grace Talmadge, 351 Woodrow street, Friday afternoon, December 9. Everyone is invited.

Leo Mathews, of Honolulu, is enjoying a vacation, visiting with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Warner, of Risel street.

The members of Court St. Mary No. 1155, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold their next meeting in Eagles' Hall on Wednesday evening, December 7.

Woodrow Wilson P. T. A. will hold their board meeting on December 9, at the home of Mrs. Grace Talmadge, 51 Woodrow street. All officers are requested to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Syme, of 101 Hillcrest Drive, spent Thanksgiving day with Mrs. Syme's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson, 267 Frankfort street, San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tracy, of Visitacion Valley, entertained at an evening of cards, last Wednesday, the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Heim, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins and Mr. and Mrs. William Ottoboni.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Studinger, of Templeton avenue, entertained at a family reunion dinner on Thanksgiving, having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. C. Garcia, Miss C. Garcia, Philip Garcia, Mrs. Wilson and little Adrian Studinger.

The members of the sewing circle of St. Mary's Court No. 1155, Catholic Daughters of America, will sponsor a whist party in the parish hall on Friday evening, December 16. Mrs. A. Kohmann and Mrs. Angela Johnson will be in charge. An enjoyable evening is promised.

The American Legion Auxiliary whist was held at Woodrow Wilson school on November 30, with a good crowd in attendance. Mrs. June Craft, chairman, wishes to thank all who attended. The whist was given for the benefit of the Christmas party for the boys at Letterman hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Warner, of Risel street, entertained the following guests for dinner on Thanksgiving day: Mrs. Harriet Mathews and Leo Mathews, of Honolulu, Henry Warner and Arnold Mathews, of San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. K. Thomas and daughter Jane and son Kenneth, of Stockton.

The many friends of Ernest Dold, of Lobos street, Ocean View, who is employed in the Daly City postoffice, who have missed him from the postoffice window for the past week or so, will be glad to hear that he is convalescing at his home. He is still too ill, however, to be allowed to receive visitors.

Chief of Poice J. T. Doyle wishes to warn residents when leaving home to see that doors and windows are locked, also garage doors and windows properly fastened. The police department has received reports of prowlers in this district. If residents notice prowlers they should report the same immediately to the police. Telephone Delaware 2233.

"FLOWER GIRL"

Who Opened San Mateo County Day at World's Fair in 1915, Becomes Bride at Lovely Home Ceremony

Wearing a lovely corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley, Miss Josephine Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Jensen, of Lawndale, became the bride of Mr. George W. Gohl, of Daly City, at high noon on Sunday, November 27. The ceremony was performed in a beautiful setting of palms and flowers by Rev. Homer K. Pitman, in the spacious home of the bride's parents, at Olivet Memorial Park. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of pastel blue crepe. She was attended by her father, preceded by Miss Effie Potter as bridesmaid. Mr. Louis Anderson was the best man. Only the very nearest relatives were present.

After a honeymoon in Sacramento and Grass Valley the young couple will make their home at 323 Willits street, Daly City.

Engineers began actual work last Monday on the Golden Gate bridge at the Fort Point terminal on the San Francisco side. Glen Miller, engineer in charge of location, superintended the first step of construction, the placing of the center-line markers over which the bridge will rise. The site is such that the bridge will pass directly over old Fort Mason and over the Lime Point lighthouse more than a mile away on the Marin shore.

Mrs. Stuart Smith has filed suit for $3,500 damages against Rudolph H. Hansen as the result of injuries incurred in a collision in San Mateo, on October 5. Mrs. Smith was riding in the car with her husband at the time of the accident.

San Mateo Accountant To Audit County Books

C. E. Platt, San Mateo accountant, has been engaged by the San Mateo county grand jury to audit the county's books this year. Piatt's bid was accepted from a number submitted for the audit. Piatt started work last Saturday in the office of County Auditor Edward M. Stack. He expected to have his task completed within two weeks, he said.

LOCAL SERVICE STATION KEEPS ABREAST WITH TIMES

The filling station at the corner of Mission street and Theta avenue, formerly known as the Admiral, has recently been improved in a manner that makes it one of the most up-to-date service stations on the Peninsla. A super-service station has been erected, with the latest equipment, assuring car owners of Daly City the utmost in service and efficiency.

Comfortable waiting rooms have been provided for patrons. Hydraulic safety hoists with alumite high pressure lubrication system has been installed under cover so that all-weather service may be given conveniently, making it easy for the motorist to keep his car in perfect condition. A new service, Klenzmotor, has been adopted for servicing crankcase, transmission, differential, bearings, oil line and pump, giving better and greater mileage.

The super-service station has been named Thetamission, and is under the ownership of Shannon Meany, Richard Sullivan, Frank Wilson and Frank Devlin, who have leased for a term of years the property where they are now located.

AN ENJOYABLE AFTERNOON

A very delightful tea was held at the home of Mrs. S. A. Landini, of 408 Winchester street, on November 30. Members of the Woodrow Wilson P. T. A. who attended were Mrs. George Woodside, Mrs. Eva Page, Mrs. Henry Anderson, Mrs. Legge, Mrs. Maude Hanselman, Mrs. Cleo Miller, Miss Lohr and Mrs. Chapman. Through the courtesy of Mrs. H. S. Anderson a few dances were done by two little girls, Jacqueline Hogan and Patsy Rago, of the Francis Dougherty dancing school of San Francisco. Mrs. Frank Rago, Mrs. Lillian Hogan and Mrs. Kelly, of San Francisco, were guests. Mrs. Landini was a charming hostess and everyone had a very pleasant afternoon.

SALADA BEACH P. T. A. MEMBERS ENJOY WHIST

Last Saturday evening the members of the Parent-Teachers' Association of San Pedro school at Salada Beach held a card party, the hall being crowded with players, who expected an inteersting evening, and were not disappointed. The proceeds from the evening's entertainment will go toward the children's Christmas entertainment. At the conclusion of the game, all went up stairs to enjoy the coffee and cake served by the members of the organization.

Daly City Voters' League Sponsors Benefit Dance

The Daly City Voters' League is sponsoring a huge benefit dance to be held Saturday, December 17, in the Daly City Auditorium. With the understanding that the entire proceeds will be devoted to the unfortunate, needy families of our community, the City Council has granted the use of the Auditorium without charge, and the music has also been donated.

The utmost care will be taken by the committee to see that only those who are really in need will be taken care of. In this way real Christmas cheer can be applied where it will do the most good, for it is a benefit for all the needy people in our community.

A program will be circulated, and all space can be paid for with food stuffs. Admission will be, ladies, 25 cents, gentlemen, 50 cents, or the equivalent in groceries. Bring foodstuffs if you can. This affair will provide an excellent opportunity for those who wish to spread Christmas cheer among the unfortunate.

Bountiful baskets of foodstuff will be distributed for Christmas dinners.

The committee is asking the wholehearted support of the citizens and merchants of this city in making this affair a great success.

A brown purse has been found and is now at the office of Chief of Police Doyle. The owner can have the purse upon proper identification.

LET GEORGE DO YOUR WINDOW washing and cleaning up. Apply 181 Los Banos avenue. Telephone Delaware 8856.

RABBITS FOR SALE — Live or dressed. 181 Los Banos avenue.

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office: Eagles Building
6276 Mission Street, Daly City
Phone Delaware 7931, Day or Night

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DID YOU SEE OUR Christmas Novelties ?
Fruit and Honey Cakes are Our Specialty
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Neat, Clean Shoe Repairing in Quality Leathers
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Homes built for $2,500 and up, on your lot. Well built. Repairs and additions. Call Delaware 6797 for appointments.

WANTED—Listings of furnished and unfurnished houses in Daly City. We get results. Home Investment Co., 6301 Mission Street.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Evergreen and Hanover.
John R. Stevenson, Pastor
Telephone Delaware 4633
1006 Hanover Street.

Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Morning service, 11 A. M.
C. E. Young People, 6:45 P. M
Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:45.

OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP

Daly City, California

Rev. James Donchoe, Pastor.
Hours of Masses 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 12:15 o'clock.
Service, 3 P. M.

DALY CITY METHODIST CHURCH

Vista and Santa Barbara Avenues.
Alfred J. Kennedy, Pastor.
Telephone Randolph 3938.
Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Epworth League, 7 P. M.
Evening service, 8 P. M.
Ladies' Aid Society on Thursday.

Daly City's Drugless Practitioner for Six Years
DR. R. W. CASEY
PHYSIO-THERAPIST
CHIROPRACTOR
HAS MOVED TO
741 VALENCIA STREET
Sixteen individual treating rooms. Department of Hydrotherapy with cabinet baths, both vapor and electric light. Clinical laboratory, microscopic and chemical. X-ray department. Lamps of all the different rays. All mechanical, hygienic and sanitary measure incident to the care of the body. Lady Attendant. Separate departments for men and women. Ward rooms for all day patients.
Hours: 12 to 6
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50c FULL COURSE
Week Day Lunch, 35c
8 Entrees to choose from
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6286 Mission Street
Across from City Hall
Telephone Randolph 5032

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Sun Tan Back PAJAMAS

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WASH DRESSES
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Beautiful prints, rayons, etc. Everyone guaranteed. Sizes 16 to 54.
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DR. A. O. SKANKEY
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Hours: 10-12 A. M., 2-4 and 7-8 P. M. and by appointment
MILO BUILDING, 6315 MISSION ST.
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PRESCRIPTIONS
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A. A. SHAGHOIAN, M. D.
6338 MISSION STREET
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Monday and Friday, 9:30 to 12.
Wednesday and Saturday, 3 to 5.
Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 7 to 9 and by appointment.

PAINTING, Paper-hanging, Decorating. Work done reasonable. Phone Randolph 3596. C. S. Farris.

SPLINTERS

From the H. H. Smith Lumber Yard

VOLUME 5 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1932 NUMBER 19

Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

"I called on Mabel last night, and I wasn't any more than inside the door before her mother asked me my intentions."

"That must have been embarrassing."

"Yes, but that's not the worst of it. Mabel called from upstairs and said, 'That isn't the one, mother.'"

A safe, sound and profitable investment for the health of the family—that is what it means to build a home.

"So you got rich by a sudden rise in oil?"

"Yes, my wealthy uncle struck a match as he measured the contents of his gas tank."

Kindling and Block Wood.

That is Queer

"Call a girl a chick and she smiles. Call her a hen and she howls. Call a young woman a witch and she is pleased. Call an old woman a witch and she is indignant. Call a girl a kitten and she rather likes it. Call a woman a cat and she hates you. Women are queer.

"If you call a man a gay dog it will flatter him. Call him a pup, a hound, or a cur, and he will try to alter the map of your face. He doesn't at all mind being called a bull or a bear, yet he will object to being mentioned as a calf or a cub. Men are queer, too."

Cement, Rock, Sand and Gravel, Etc.

Boss: "I hope you save half of what you earn."

Office Boy: "I don't think I get that much, sir."

Customer: "When I bought my car from you two weeks ago, you said that if anything went wrong you would supply broken parts."

Dealer: "Yes?"

Customer: "Then I would like to get a nose, a shoulder blade and a big toe."

GOOD COAL saves you money. Try our ABERDEEN.

"That fellow referred to me as an old fool."

"Nonsense! Why, you aren't forty yet."

The more time people take to think the less time they will have to talk.

H. H. SMITH LUMBER YARD
DALY CITY
RAndolph 0666
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